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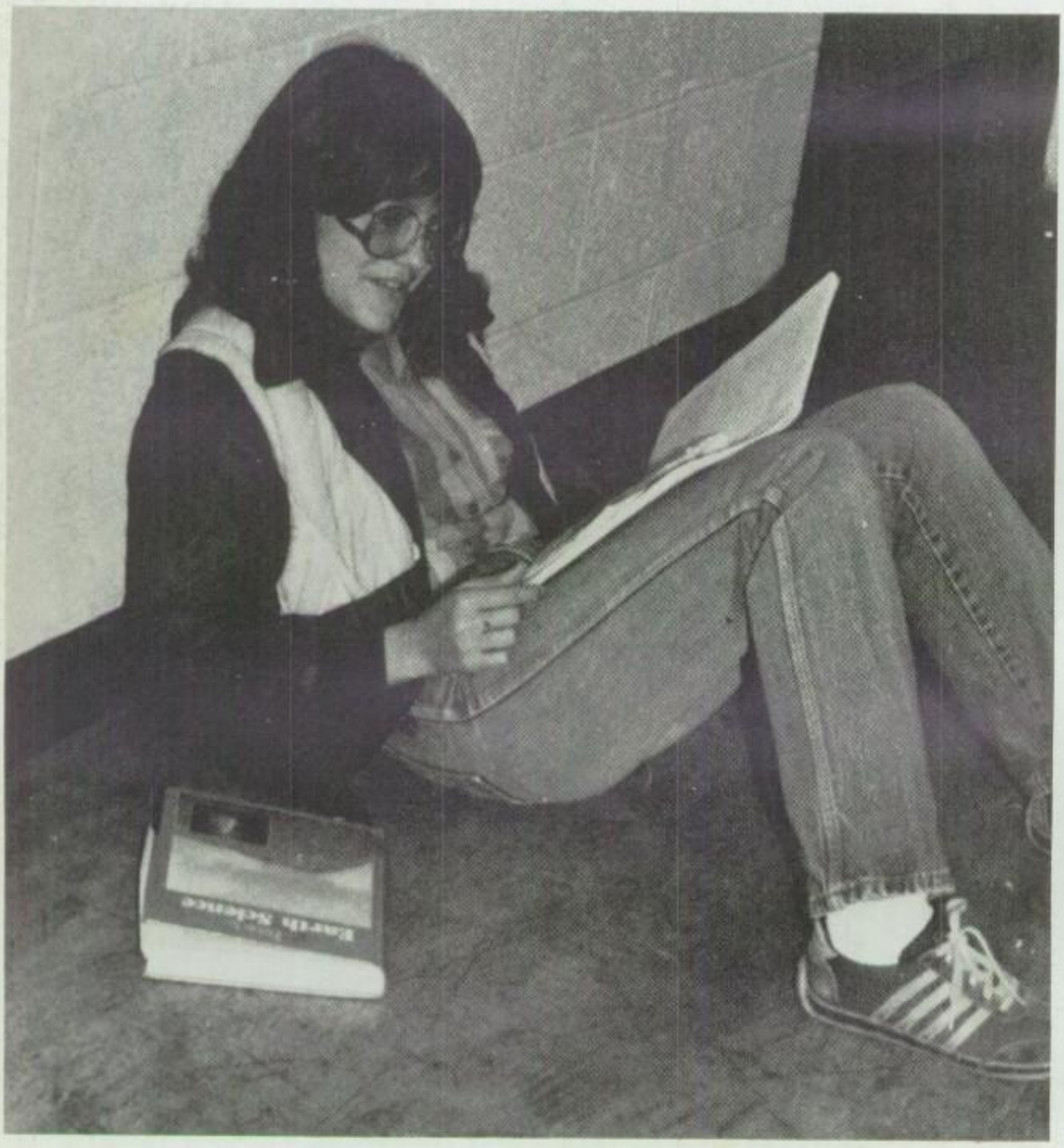
On September first, 308 students began a new school year. We grumbled as teachers met us in homeroom and covered us with mounds of mind-boggling forms. "Hey, teacher! We filled these out last year. My name and birth date haven't changed." It looked like another typical year.

In yearbook, we too found it just a typical year. What could we use for a theme? Nothing was new or exciting. So we looked around the school, and what did we see? The teachers were the same; the rules hadn't changed. Things were really pretty good. The more we looked, the more we liked.

Being from a small town and attending a small school allowed our students to develop close friendships. Every morning, students congregated in the main hall. As the furnace poured out hot air into the hallway, we roasted and gossiped about the underclassmen we had never seen before. We made up nicknames about those we didn't know, based upon some outstanding characteristic.

As the year progressed, the talk in the hallways turned to everyday affairs, like who went out with who on Saturday night, or who was favored to win the weekend ball game. We were friends, we were together, and we were taking a closer look at ourselves.



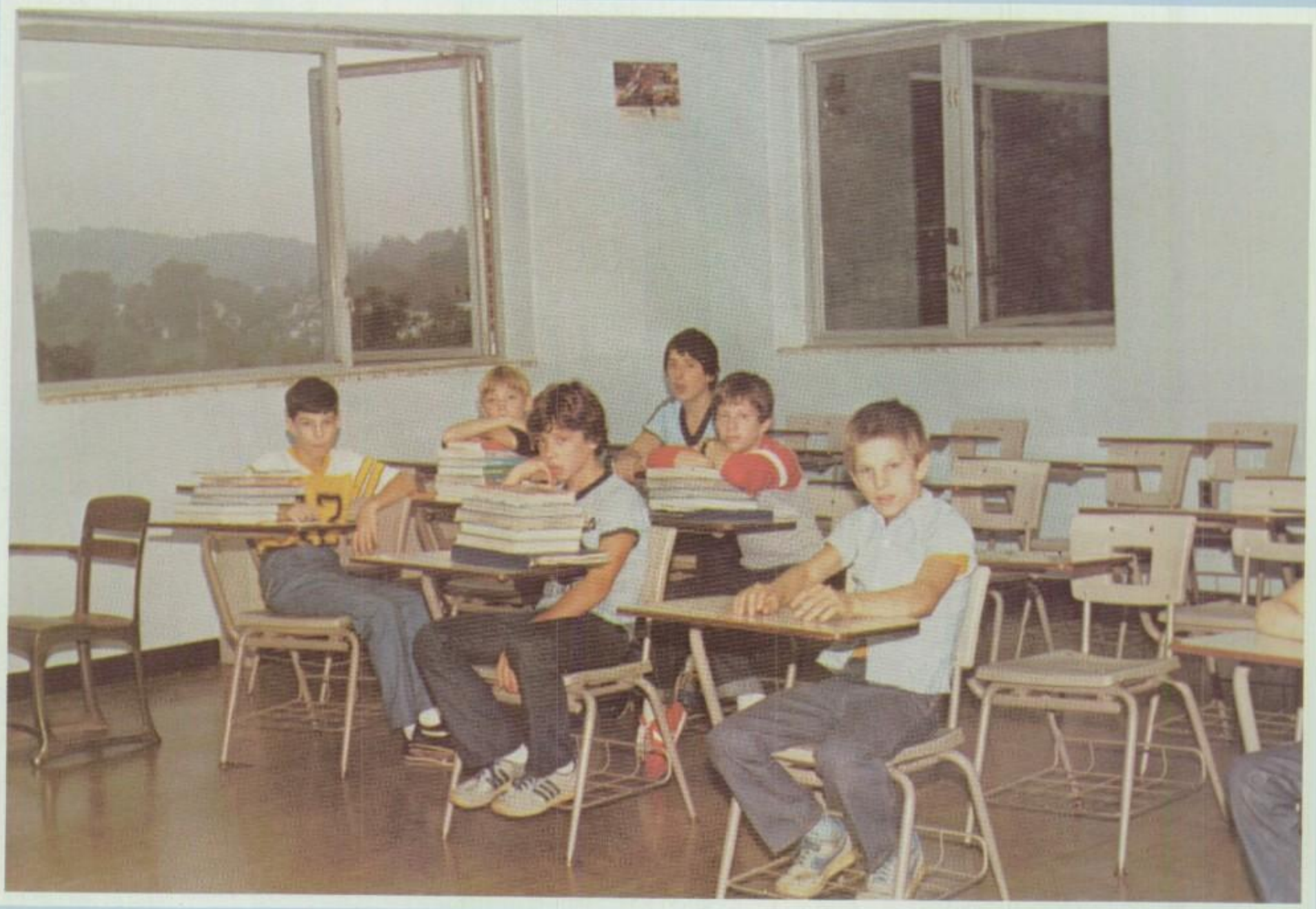
PREPARING FOR HER NEXT class, Missie Cottrill sits alone in the hall and studies science.

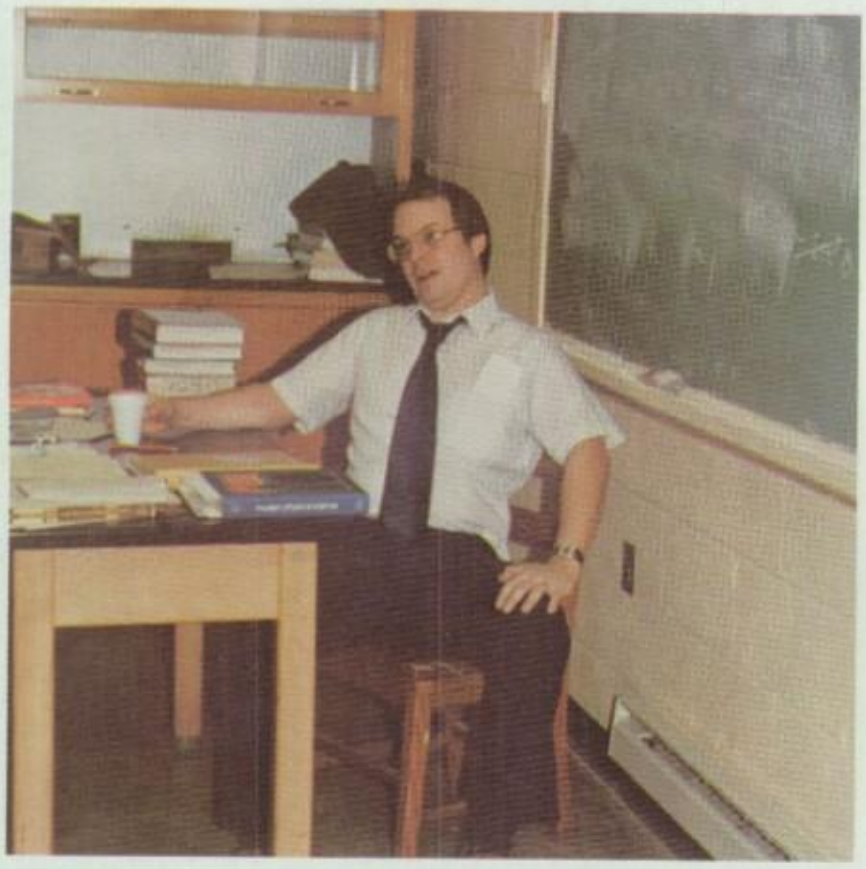
IT'S HARD TO PUNT a football when blindfolded as Tim Delancey learns with help from Donita Doll.

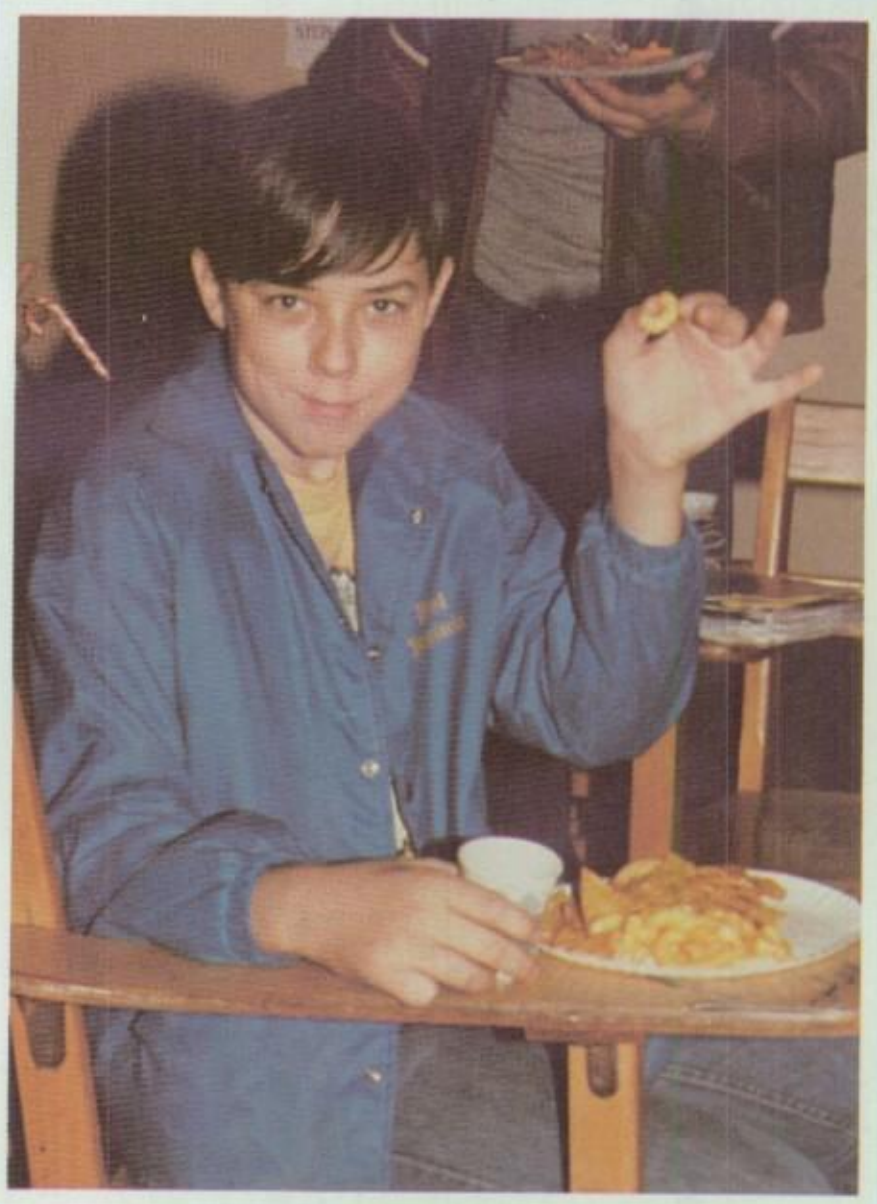
TRYING TO MASTER the art of drawing while lying on a brick wall is handicapped Ronnie Ridgeway.

SPIRIT WEEK COMPETITIONS provided some laughs for Myra Hardbarger, Stacey Riddle and Melinda Prunty.

BRADLEY COTTRILL, alias "Little Louie", charges on a loose volleyball.







SITTING PATIENTLY, the 7th graders wonder how they'll ever lug those heavy books home.

GIVING ANOTHER interesting lecture is Bill White.

CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAY season is Randy Timmons at a class Christmas Party.

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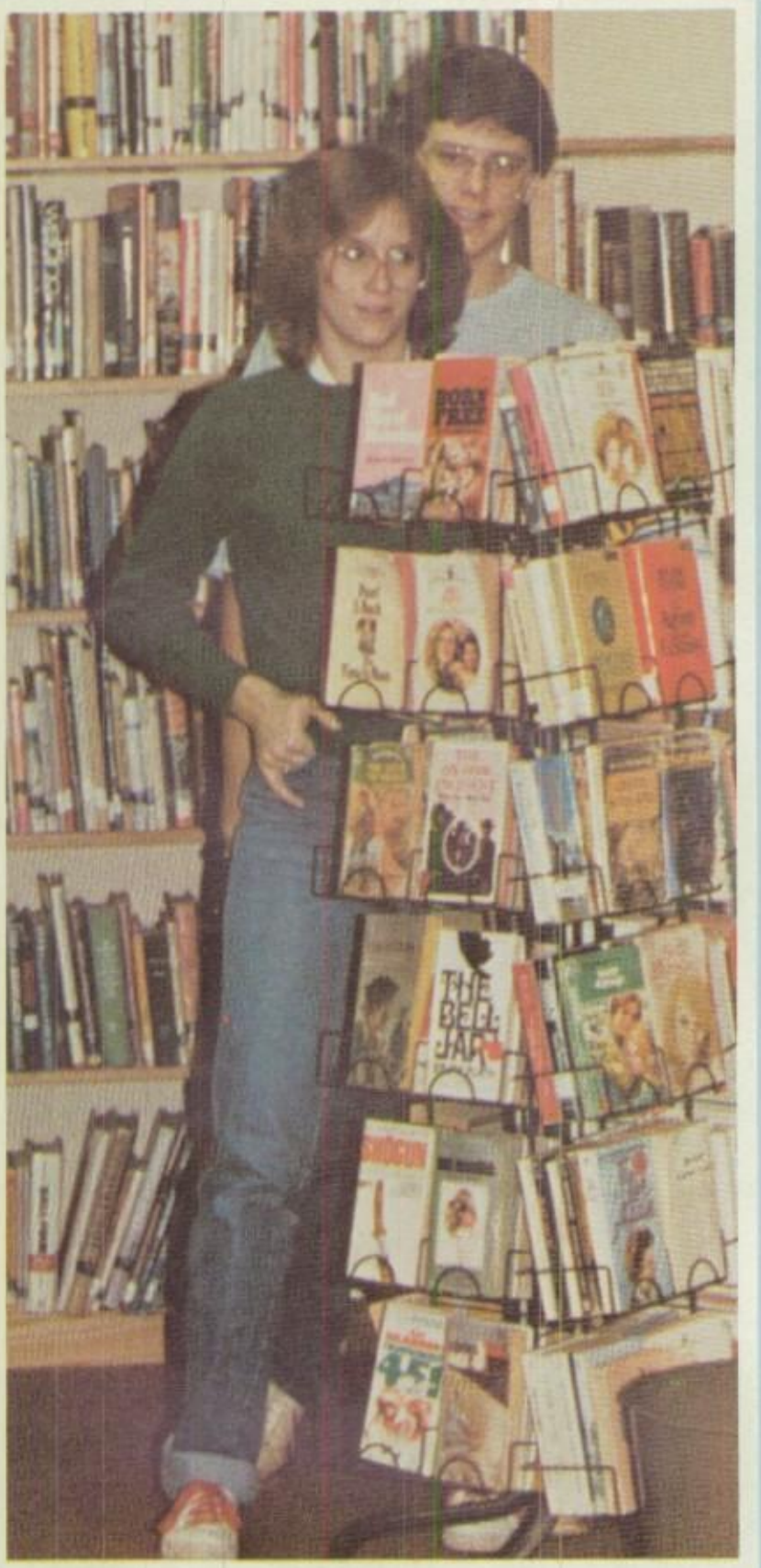


The best

"I finally got a boyfriend" — Donita Doll

"Get a Job" — Greg McDonald

"Being Homecoming Queen" — Misty Simonton

"When we got out for christmas vacation." — Kay Linville

"If I can do it, the best part of my year will be passing my English test and getting my diploma." — Phillip Sender

"We don't have to play basketball anymore." — Lois DeLancey

"I got to play football." — Eric Mancerella

"I got a few friends." Buck McCullough

"I'm going to be a mom again." Mrs. McCartney

"To go to college and be on my own." — Becky "Red" Robinson

"I finally got engaged." — Tammy Jones

THE PAPER BACK RACK in the library is heavily guarded by Lois DeLancey and Scott Mahaney.

COUNTRY MAIDENS CANDIDATES Lois DeLancey, Kim Fisher, Karen Robertson, Kathy Griffith, and Karen Harshberger anxiously await to see who will be crowned Country Miss 1982.

ATTEMPTING TO SHOW his directing ability, Brian Keith leads the band.

THE STUDENT BODY shows enthusiasm over the outcome of the spirit week tug of war competition.

Student life

School's here and we began another 180 days of "all work and no play." Students and teachers immediately began to look forward to weekends when it was off to the movies where Tootsie emerged and E. T. went home.

The beginning of each week brought reviews of the past weekend activities. If we got lucky we found out on Monday that we would have an assembly or some excuse to get out of class during the coming week. As we settled back into our old routines, we found that the halls were once again filled with students struggling to open their lockers or pushing and shoving in an attempt to get to class.

This year we watched the economy worsen and wondered how some students still managed to get money for clothes, records, and movies. Even through this, we concentrated on two main things: our homework and our weekends.

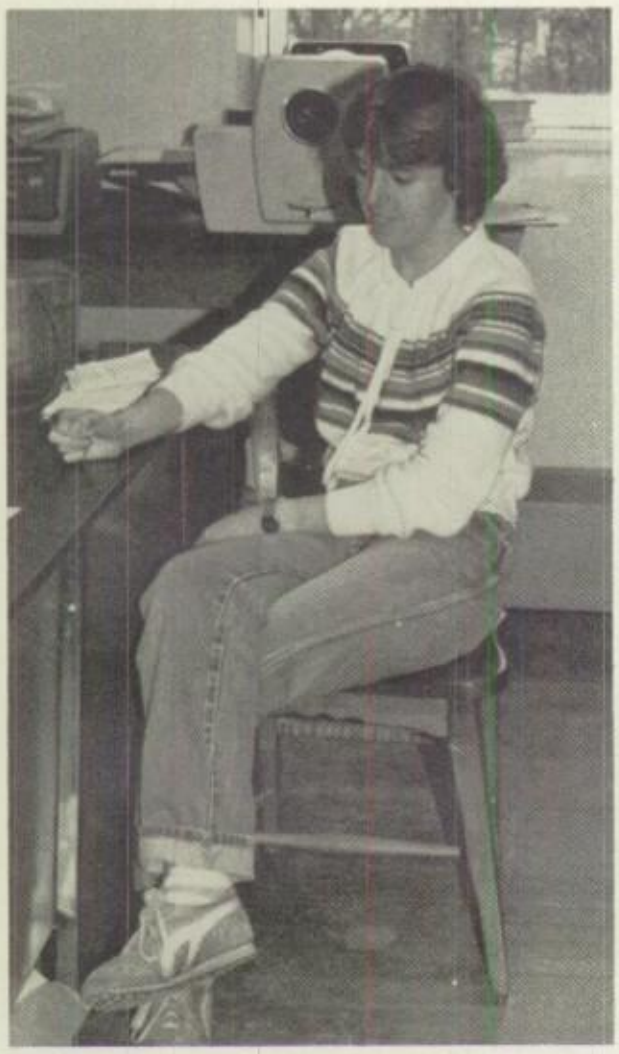
As prom and graduation plans got started, there was always the same argument between juniors and seniors concerning where the prom should be held, what band to get, and what theme to use. The arguments dissolved as things seemed to go into order when the time rolled around.

This year the teachers gained a new lounge where they were able to relax and catch up on all the arguments and fights of the day. Noon break found everyone in their certain group or certain room. Loving couples sought out dark corners.

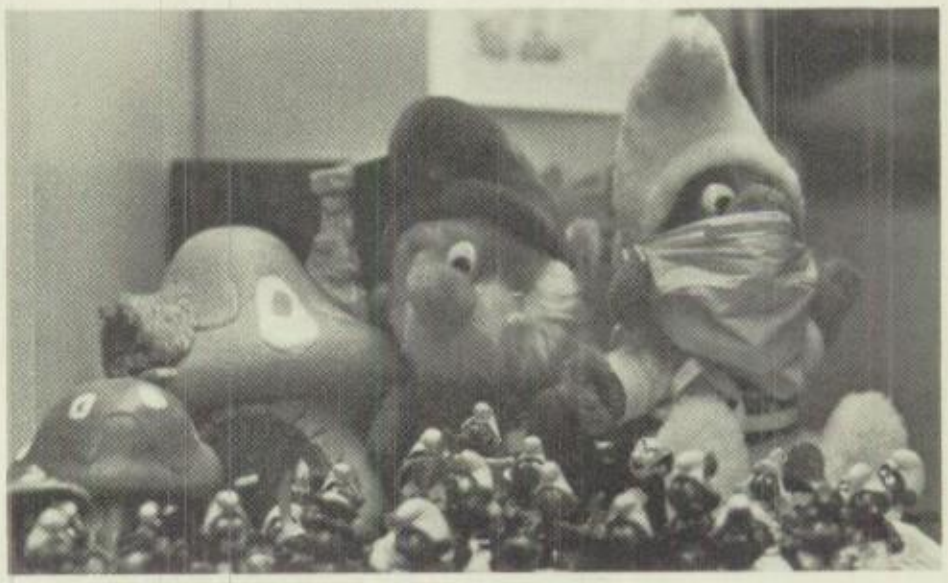
In the office, the same lines were being used by those who were unfortunate enough to get caught while doing bad things: "I didn't mean to do it." Or maybe, "It wasn't my fault." No matter what excuse was used, Mr. White still had quite a few in detention hall.

We had our good days and our bad. However, the good usually dominated and we found that the more we looked the more we liked our everyday routine.

AFTER FINISHING HER OFFICE WORK, Jean Fullen sits pondering over her next job.



AFTER THE AGGRAVATION and struggles of having too much homework, Mrs. Hill's students wondered if handcuffs would help.



THIS SMURF COLLECTION was brought in by Judi Layfield for Mrs. Jennings' class.

FOOTBALL SWEETHEART Jennifer Michels walks off the field with escort Brian Shaffer.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Misty Simonton is crowned by Cindy Perkins, 1981 Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMING COURT: Tammy Hammett, Freshmen princess, Billy Goff, escort; Donna Hogue, Junior princess, Tim Jackson, escort; Teresa Rogers, Senior princess, Steve Lipscomb, escort; Misty Simonton, Queen, Dan DePinho, escort; Kathy Griffith, Senior princess, Steve Britton, escort; Joe Northcraft, escort, Jodi Wilson, 8th grade princess; Paul Satterfield, escort, Janie Dodd, Sophomore princess; Beth Williams, 7th grade princess, Donald Ankrom, escort.

TIMES HAVE

Homecoming just doesn't seem to be what it once was. The excitement has diminished over the years. The parade is shorter. The halftime activities are over in seconds. No one attends the Homecoming dance, and if they do, they barely stay until it's half over.

Times have changed. In the past we played our big rival, Harrisville, every year at Homecoming. It was a game that everyone attended.

We also used to have the parade on Friday and everybody got out of school at noon to work on the floats. In the parade was a queen's float with the queen and class princesses because at that time the queen was named at least a month before the Homecoming game.

Halftime activities also differed in the past. The Homecoming Queen was crowned by one of the football players instead of the former Homecoming Queen. She also got a kiss on the cheek.

Could changing traditions have influenced our Homecoming enthusiasm? Has Homecoming been overshadowed by the more popular trips to Parkersburg?

Where is the spirit that used to be

THE BAND SHOWED their colors as they readied to start their pre-game show.

THE CROWD WAITS for the powderpuff football game to begin.

CHEERLEADERS Karen Comer, Lisa Jett and Donita Doll cheer on the Cardinals as well as pep up the crowd.

CHANGED

found reverberating from the cheering section? Has it come to the point where we don't have any spirit unless our team is winning?

Perhaps our feelings about our small school have changed and we need the excitement of the city. Maybe our feelings about school spirit end with the 3:15 bell. Could the lack of spirit be keeping us from being the winning team? The answers may never be known. Perhaps future Homecomings will show us the answers. If not, hopefully Homecoming will still be successful for those who want it to be.

THE CROWD WAITS anxiously to see if the Cardinals will score.

(Top) JULIE MCCLOY, Miss FHA; (Bottom) Karen Robertson, Miss NHS.

Small turnout still successful

Homecoming day began with most of the town rising early to begin their last minute preparations for the parade which began at 10 a.m. Even though both the crowd and the parade were relatively small, it was a success for those who had worked so hard in making it happen.

By noon, the time had come for the "Big Event". The game got underway and princesses, escorts, and queen candidates were making last minute alterations before they had to walk across the field to hear the announcement of the new queen.

Even though the game was lost, many students just couldn't resist the chance to dress up and show off their boyfriends or girlfriends at the Homecoming dance, featuring the latest sounds of Big Ron O'Brian from WXIL.

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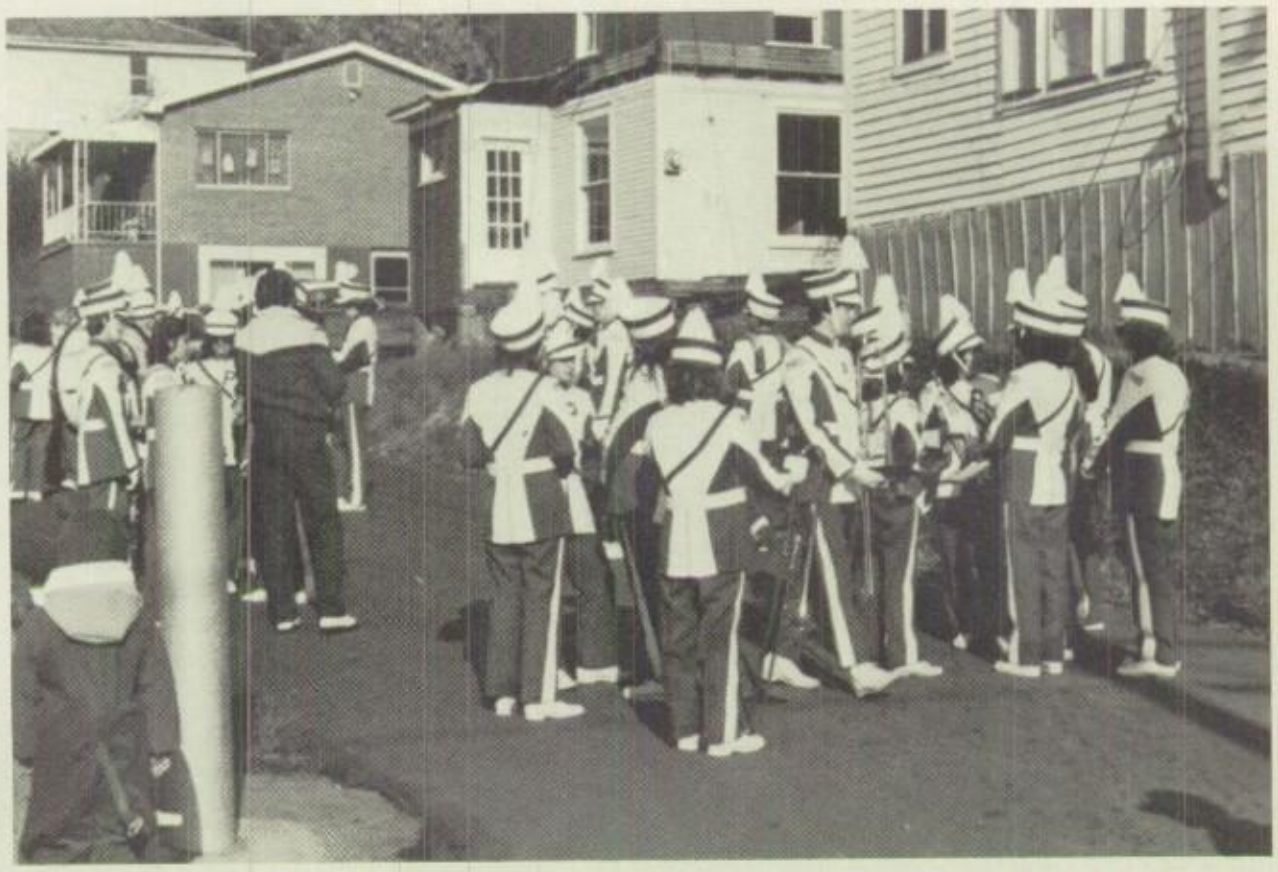
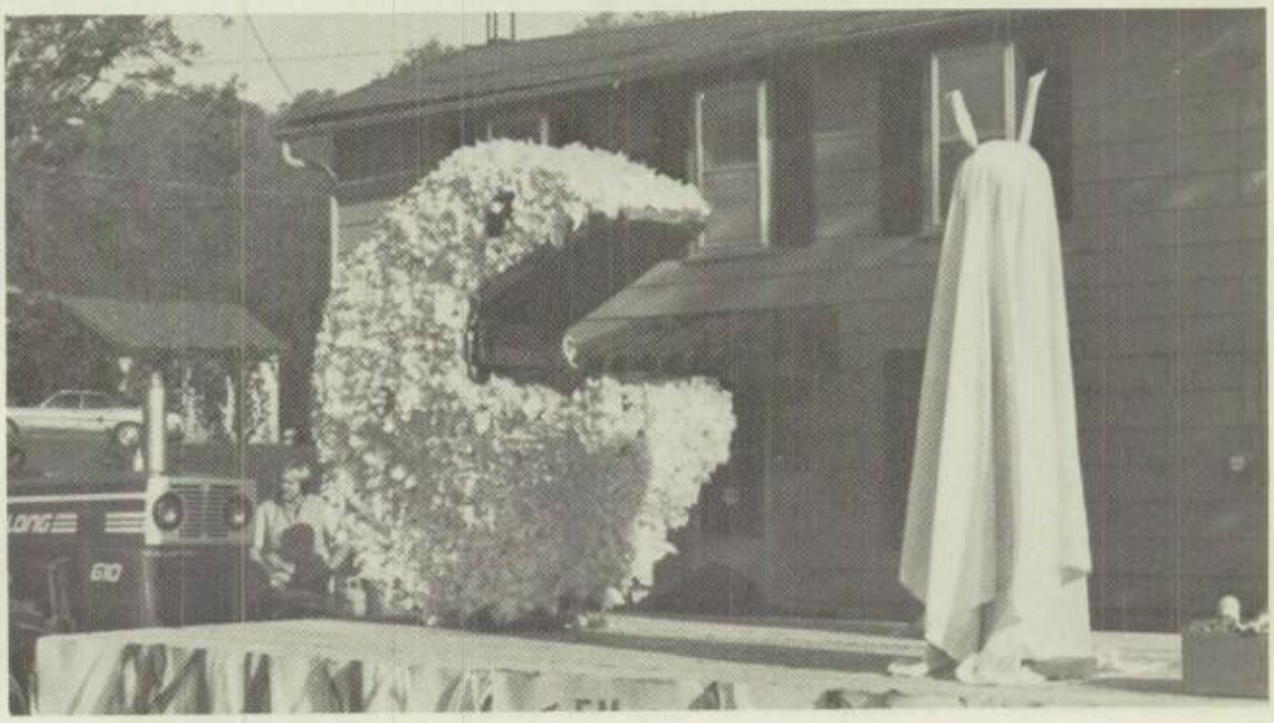
THE BAND AWAITS their turn to participate in the parade.





THE SOPHOMORE PACMAN float prepares to gobble down a ghost.

KIM FISHER SCOWLS in disapproval during the Homecoming game.

PHIL WILLIAMS GIVES INSTRUCTION to the juniors as they work on their float.

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THE CAST OF THE CHRISTMAS PLAY poses on stage after the last scenes of the play.

Take a break

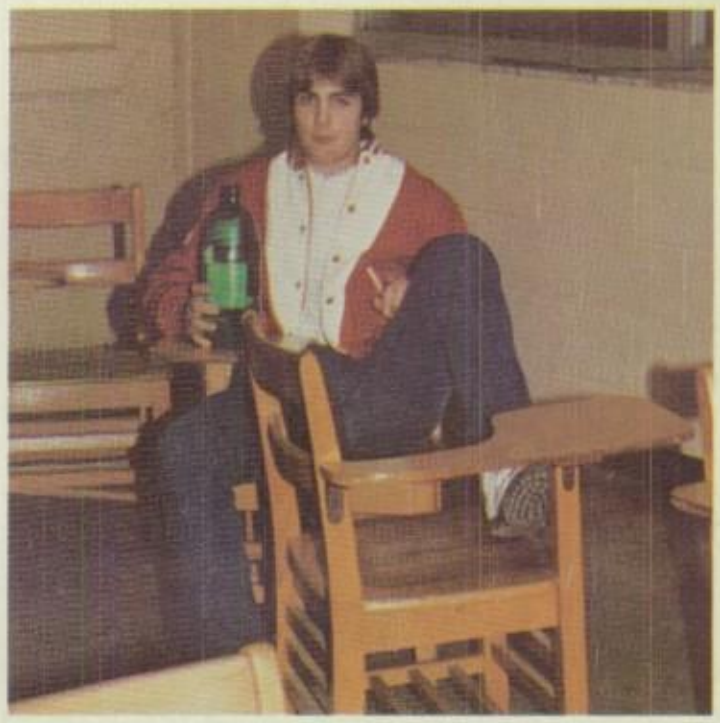
Since Christmas only comes once a year, we really celebrate when it arrives. Christmas break is almost as good as summer vacation. For two weeks before Christmas break no one could concentrate on their classes.

During the morning of December 23, parties could be found in almost every class. Before lunch, a Christmas program was held in the gym. The band played their Christmas tunes and the drama club presented a one act play. At 1:00, classes were dismissed as students hurried home to enjoy their ten day break.

POTATO CHIPS AND POP take over the lab tables as Mr. White's physics class gets into the holiday season.

A BIG SMILE brightens the face of Tim DeLancey when he receives his big X-mas cookie.

KEVIN HARSHBERGER GUARDS his bottle of 7-up while he poses for the picture.



THE BAND PERFORMS one of their many Christmas tunes at the Christmas program.

Cheerleaders support team

Our cheerleading squad started practice on a hot July 14. The girls were preparing for the big day when they would pile into Coach Wright's van and go to cheerleading camp at Wesleyen College. Camp was a rough four days with evaluations every night. The girls came back with three white ribbons and one red ribbon, ready to prepare for the first football game.

Preparing for games meant more than just getting the uniforms ready. The cheerleaders were responsible for making signs, decorating the locker rooms, and decorating the halls. No matter if the teams were winning or losing, it was a cheerleader's job that these things were done and that they were always there to support the team.

To see that the cheerleaders performed their duties and attended their practices, they had their sponsor, Miss Hough. The girls liked working with Miss Hough, because she was like their mother away from home.

Although they worked hard, they had a lot of fun, like the night they got caught using the telephone in the motel to call the football players. Coach Wright later made the comment, "I'm gonna buy stock in C & P since you girls use the phone so much."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sheri McDonald, Donita Doll, Ktrena Knight, Janie Dodd, Karen Comer, Lisa Jett.

DRESSED UP as the Cardinal Mascot, Timmy Whitehair entertains the crowd before the varsity game starts.

J. V. CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Linville, Regina Dodd, Kelly Griffith, Connie Jones, Becky Jackson, Pat Doll.

BECKY JACKSON and Pat Doll strut their stuff while doing a cheer.

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Donita Doll

Lisa Jett

Janie Dodd

Karen Comer

Sheri McDonald

Ktrena Knight

(top) WHEN THE NIGHTS got cold, the varsity cheerleaders were forced to wear their sweat suits.

A MESS UP on the floor causes grief for Karen Comer and hysterics for Donita Doll and Ktrena Knight.

EVERY TIME the cheerleaders do something wrong, Miss Hough gives them that evil look out of the corner of her eye.

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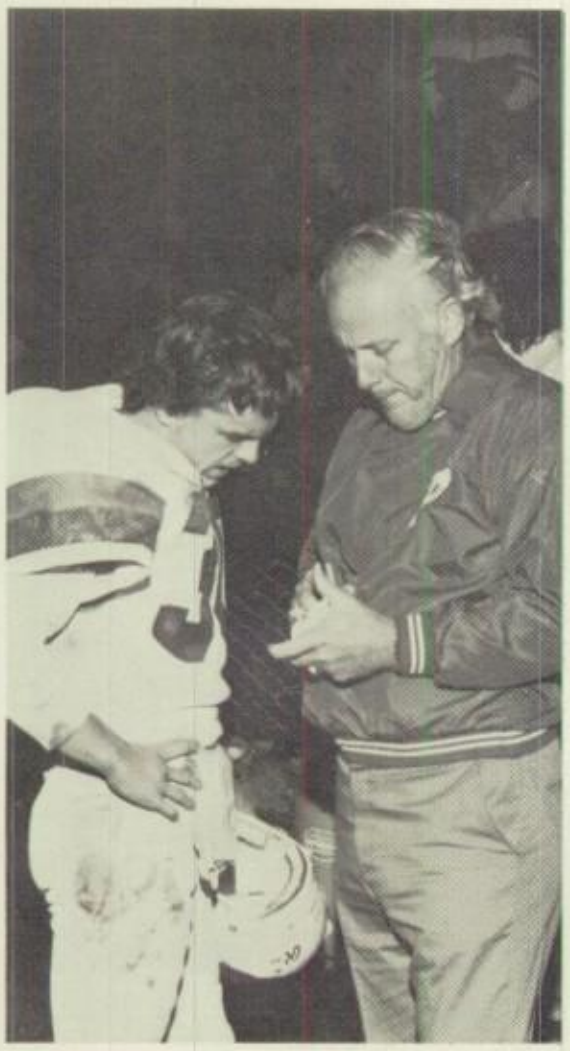
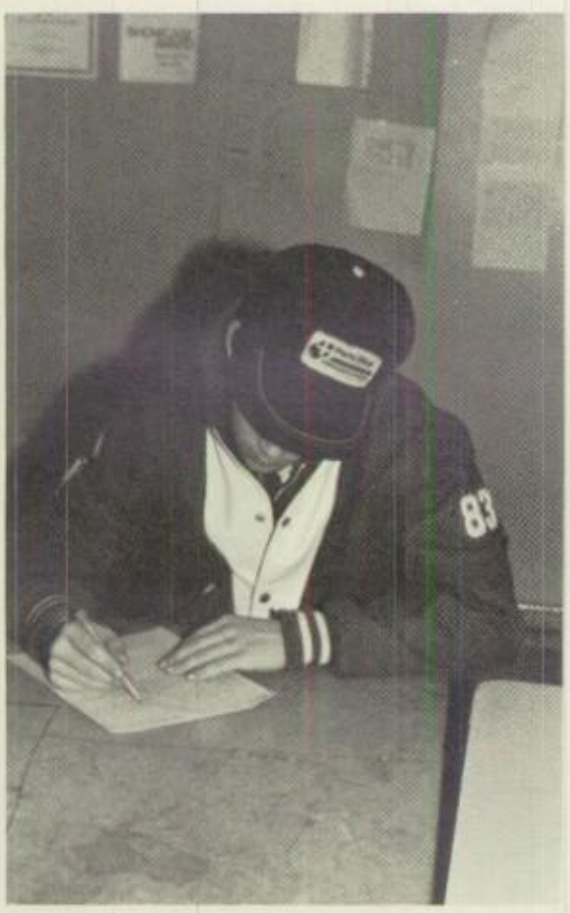
got the BLUES

Cheryl Ankrom has such a depressed look on her face as she approaches another timed writing in typing class. This is something that occurs with many students not only in typing class, but also in any other class when the pressure gets tough. A research paper in English class, a proof to give in geometry class, 100 problems in math class, 10 years of dates for history class. Any one of these assignments was enough to give a student an ulcer. How does one avoid the blues? Keep in mind that Monday is always the first step toward a new weekend.





Ronnie Mellot tries to think of a way to overcome his blue mood. "If it weren't for the score of the game, I wouldn't be in this mood." And it wasn't just a lost game that made students blue. What about the SEMESTER TEST DEPRESSION. Dennis Cottrill has no doubt developed writer's cramps before finishing his English 12 test. Sometimes students are blue on just any average day. Take a look at Pat Doll who shows a very blue expression on her face. What could it be? Could it be her D in science, or could it be her boyfriend. Whatever the case may be, the weekend will probably bring relief.

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More than just a senior

Changing tradition seemed to be a trademark for the senior class. As sophomores, the class decided to choose a new style of class rings. The traditional ring was replaced by one with a stone setting although students were still able to order the old style. This broke a tradition that had endured for many years.

In their junior year, this class broke another tradition when they moved the prom from the gym to North Bend State Park.

Not only has the class of 83 changed but they have also set athletic records by winning consistently in intramural volleyball and basketball. The girls have won every championship in the past four years.

Being athletically inclined did not prevent this class from achieving scholastically. Over 25 percent maintained a 3.0 average throughout their high school years.

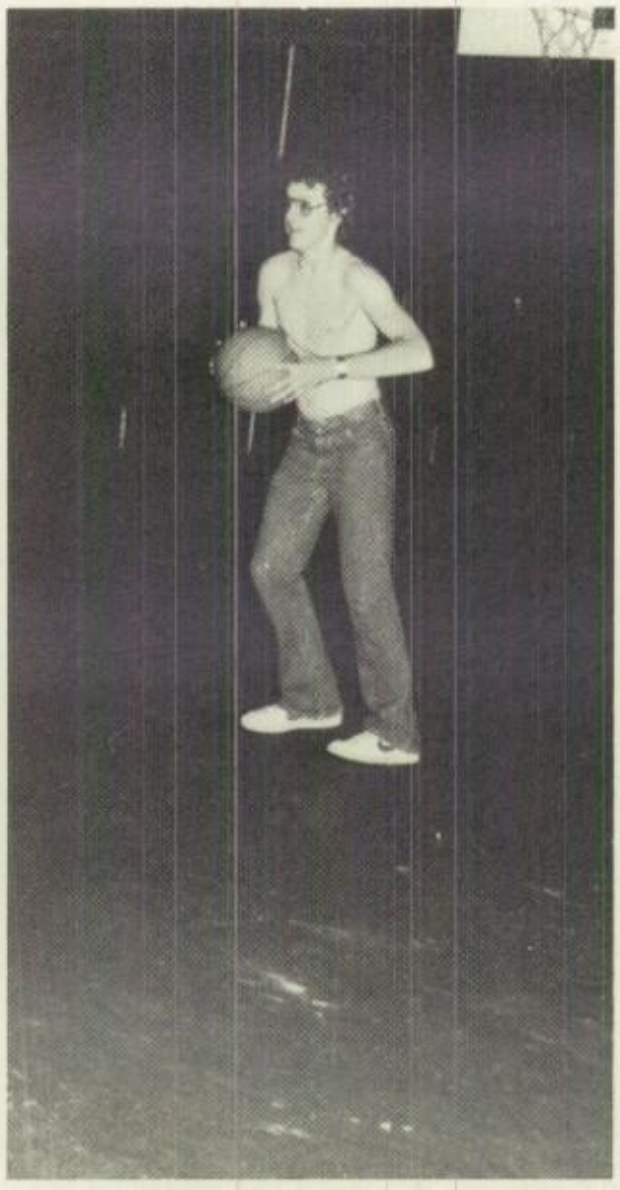
With their ability to change traditions, overcome controversy, and achieve athletically and scholastically, this class could be termed more than just seniors. They were true leaders.

Inflation hits seniors

$200	senior pictures
160	college prep classes
	college deposits
120	prom clothes
80	cap and gown
40	athletic events
20	yearbook
10	ACT fees

DOING THE CAMERA WORK for media class is Lois DeLancey.

SHOWING HIS STITCHING ABILITY, Steve Lipscomb sews a project for home economics.



ON A WARM FALL EVENING, Misty Simonton and a friend enjoy a girl's basketball game from outside.

ENJOYING THE ADVANTAGES of an outdoor basketball court, Eddie Wilson tries to improve his techniques.

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I don't know if it's true, but I heard it on the grapevine

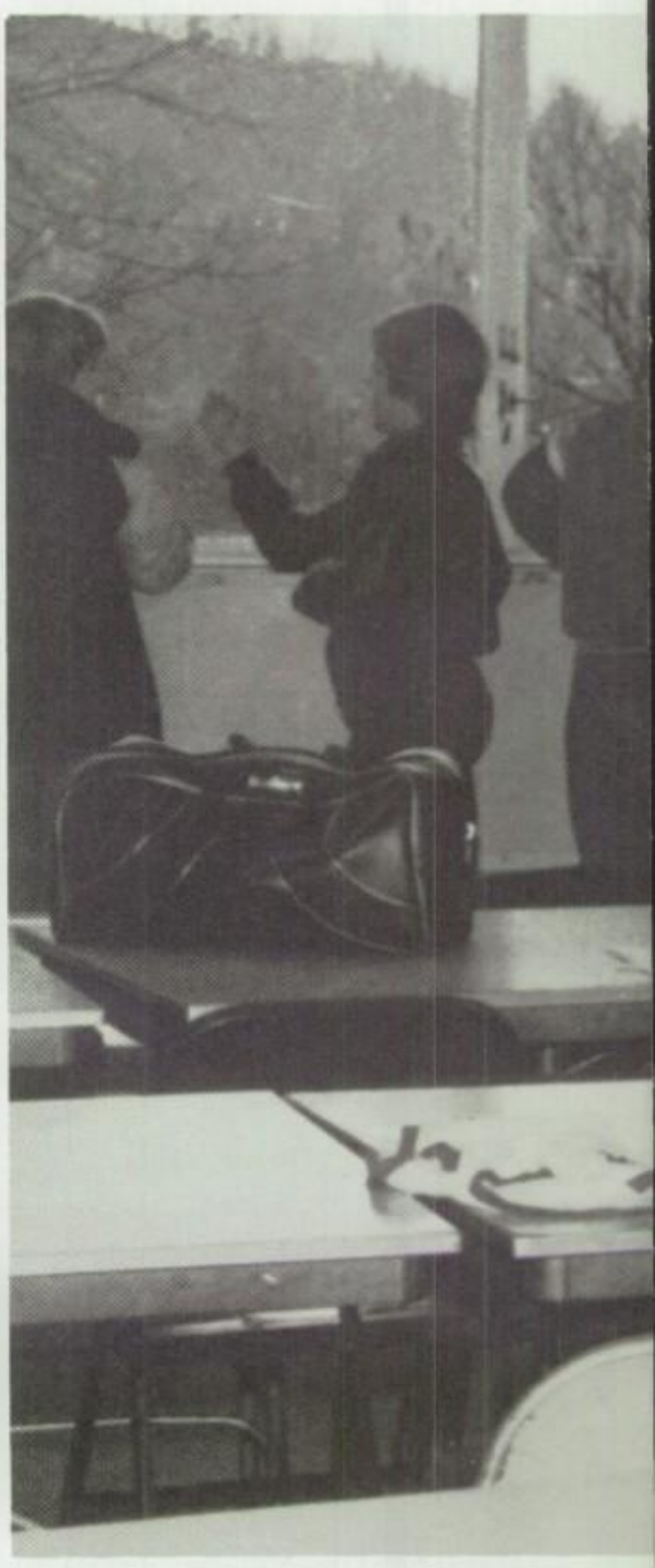
"Have I got something to tell you. Johnny and Susie broke up this weekend because Susie saw Johnny talking to another girl at the ball game. Actually, the girl was his older sister's roommate from college. But you know how jealous Susie is. So now Susie is going to take Tommy to the dance next weekend, and we want to get Johnny fixed up with Judy."

How many times have you heard something similar to this when you walked into the school building on Monday morning? In some cases, the idea of gossiping after the weekend is the only thing that gets kids to school on Monday morning. Each student thinks he must find out everything that each of his friends did over the weekend. This includes knowing if his friend had a date, and if they did, they must tell who it was. Every detail has to be discussed very technically, right down to where they ate, what movie they watched, or if they went shopping. Once friends have discussed their weekend, then they begin to talk about what other people did. They usually discuss couples who have broken up or started dating or what happened at the weekend parties.

Gossip spreads like wild fire, picking up little tidbits from person to person. By the time it returns to the instigator, it has become a completely different version. It is always entertaining to watch the victim of gossip run frantically around school trying to right all of the malicious untruths that have been hurled at them from every side.

Gossip can be found in the halls, classrooms, teacher's lounge, walking between classes, and the cafeteria. In a playful manner, gossip can provide laughs and a refreshing change from the monotony of every day life. Unchecked it can become a rampaging monster that can cause irreparable harm in just a few unthoughtful moments.

IS COACH ROBINSON telling Coach Wright about the game or about the party afterwards?



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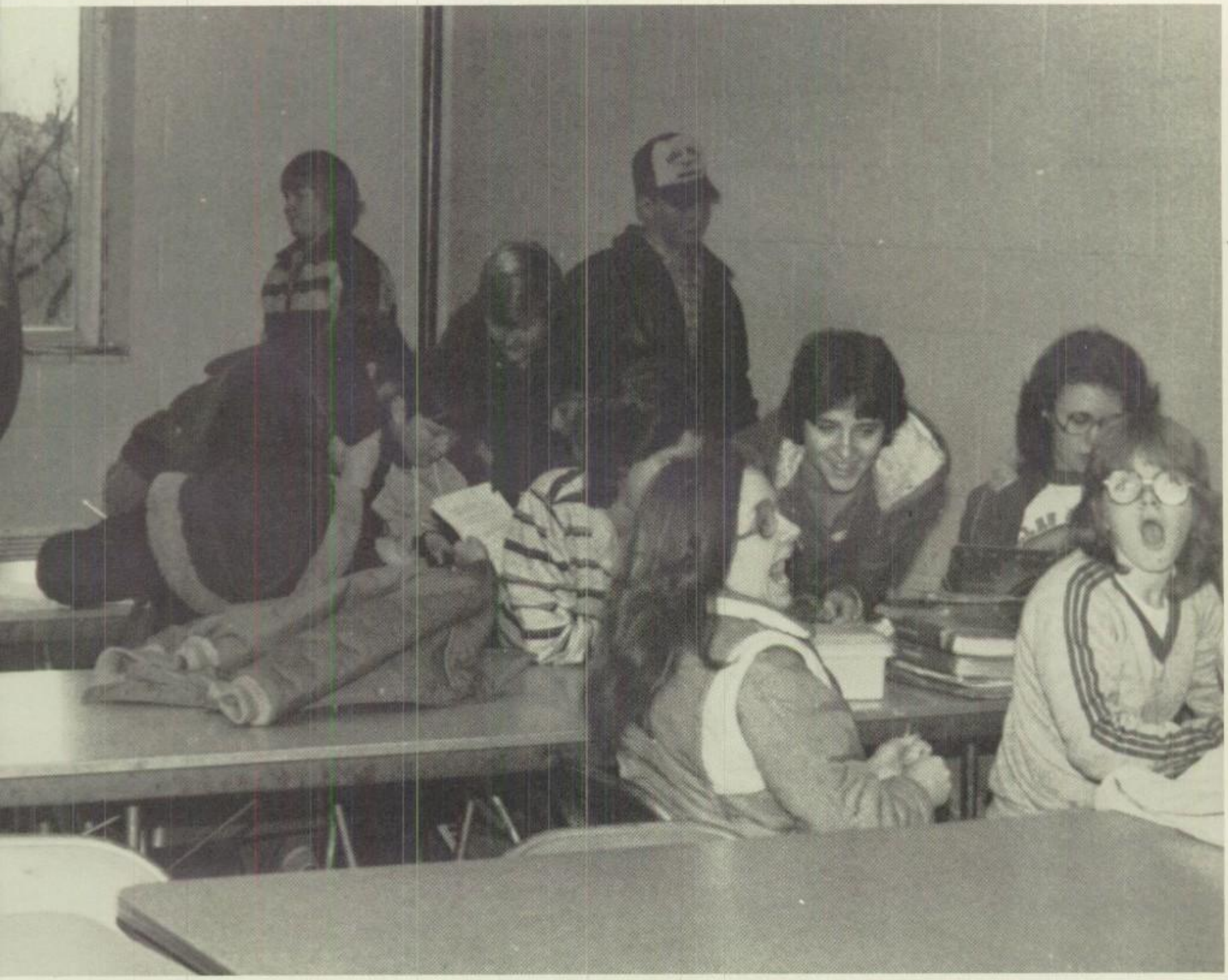
GASPING IN SURPRISE, Angie Merrit hears a shocking bit of gossip.



EVERY DAY GOSSIP is apparent in the main hall when everyone gets together to discuss the weekend.

DURING THE VOLLEYBALL GAME, Julie Davis whispers a secret to Lisa Stout.

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What a sight

Spirit week started out in a rather relaxed and unspirited manner, but as the week went on it began to get brighter. We saw every sight imaginable from little kids in diapers to students in night gowns and curlers. The walls were covered with signs and posters to get everyone excited for the homecoming game. The cafeteria sported spirit footballs in a class contest to win spirit points.

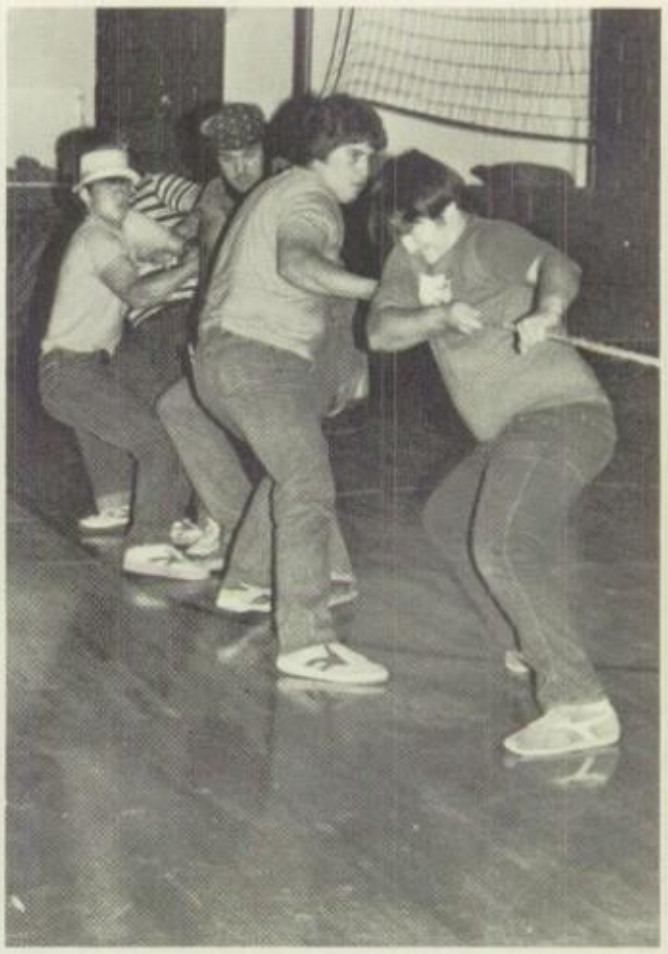
Each day after lunch class competitions helped get everyone into the spirit of things because we all looked forward to getting out of one of our afternoon classes. The overall week was a success and the whole school once again got the spirit.

GARFIELD SHOWS HIS spirit during the week's activities.

WITH THE THEME "Drive the Devils", the junior class won second place and seventy-five dollars. This was a set-back to the juniors who had won first place for the past four years.

THE SENIOR CLASS won first place and one hundred dollars for their outstanding float.

SHOWING OFF THEIR MUSCLES are Wayne Stout, Dave Richards, Phil Sender, and Buddy Sellers.



PAT MCPEEK SCREAMS relief as he approaches the finish line.

JOE NORTHCRAFT CONCENTRATES on getting his life saver on Tammy Howell's toothpick.

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT" sign was surrounded by spirit footballs which was the main attraction in the cafeteria during the week.

ALISA HOPKINS, MISTY SIMONTON, Jennifer Michels, and Judy Layfield take a break after being defeated in one of the tug-a-war games.

Spirit Fun

During spirit week the students went a little crazy and what we came up with was a week of fun-filled enthusiasm.

Kiddie day found children and babies running around in diapers. The best dressed were Missy Bradford and Steve Jones. This day's class competition was ice cream-eating with the juniors as winners.

Halloween day brought costumes of variety. Winners were Miss Piggy (Karen Harshberger) and Dracula (Randy Simons). Arm and leg wrestling competitions found the freshmen the overall winners.

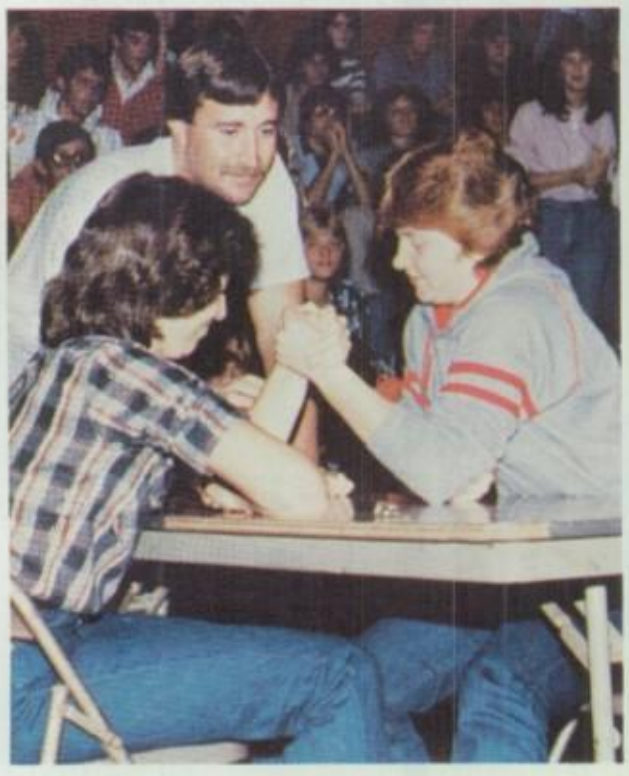
Finally it was Punk Rock day, the day everyone had waited for. We saw everything from colored hair to garbage bag shirts. Dress-up winners were Scotty Mahaney for the boys and a tie between Teri Wigner and Debbie Timmons for the girls. Tug of war was the class competition and the sophomores won this one.

Pajama day was easy. You just got up and came to school as you were. Winners were Merilee Cross and Buck McCullough. The class competition was relay races and once again the sophomores won easily.

Friday was the traditional Red and White day. Patrick Allen and Cheryl Ankrom won for their red and white attire. Class competition was a powder puff football game. The sophomores won the first match and the juniors defeated the seniors. The poster contest winners were announced that day with the juniors winning all three places. In the spirit football contest the seniors had 2059 footballs and the juniors had 1765. The juniors won in the cheering contest and also became the overall spirit week winners.

CONNIE JONES, DONNA HOGUE and Karen Harshberger all laugh at baby, Angie Jewell, as she cries for a new bottle.

ON HALLOWEEN DAY we were visited by the Executioners Scott Mahaney and Ronnie Mason. Cindy Lamp dressed as Little Red Riding Hood.



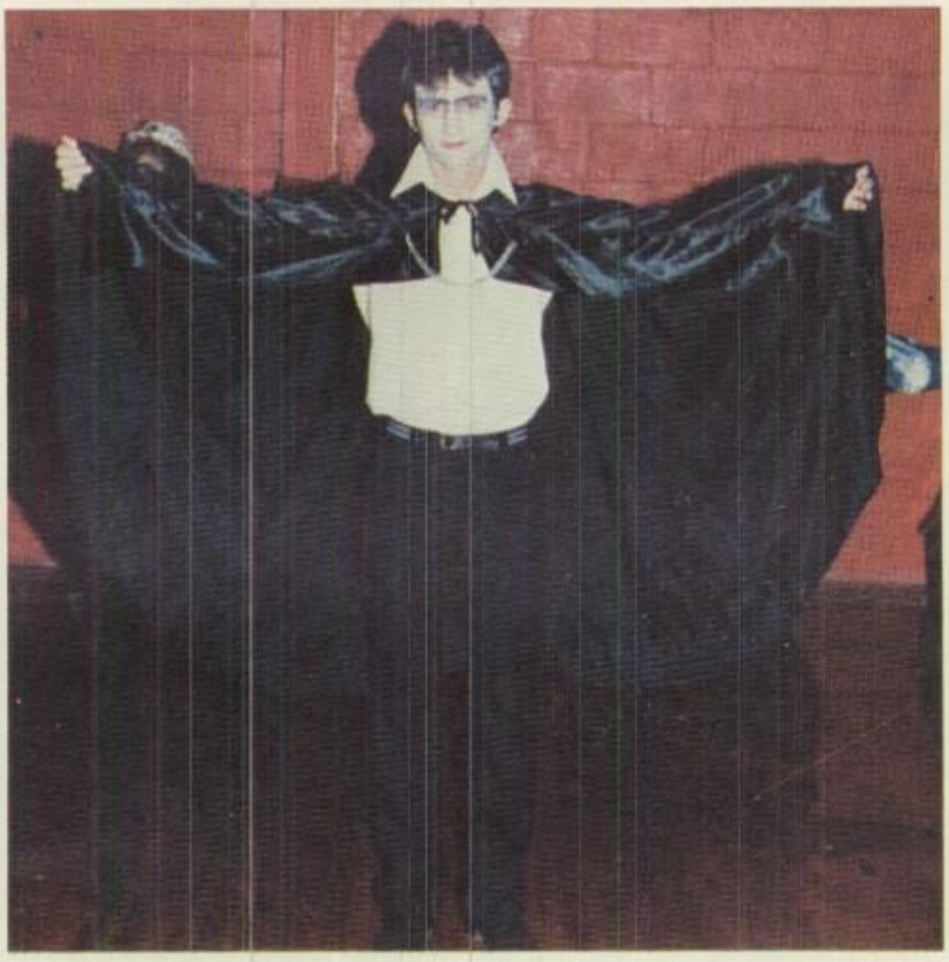
DORIS WHITEHAIR and Kim Fisher battle it out in the arm wrestling competition.

ENTHUSIASM ON THE DAY of the ice cream eating contest was displayed on the frozen face of Miss Brown.

BOOM BOOM PATRICK ALLEN and Bird Legs Brian Keith led the senior cheers during the homecoming thuse.

KIDDIE DAY FOUND Missy Bradford carrying Raggedy Ann and licking an all-day lollipop.

(Top) MRS. MURPHY DISPLAYS her scarecrow costume. (Bottom) Miss Snyder easily defeats Brenda Taylor in arm wrestling.



"COME INTO MY CASTLE," said Randy Simons, first place winner on Halloween day.

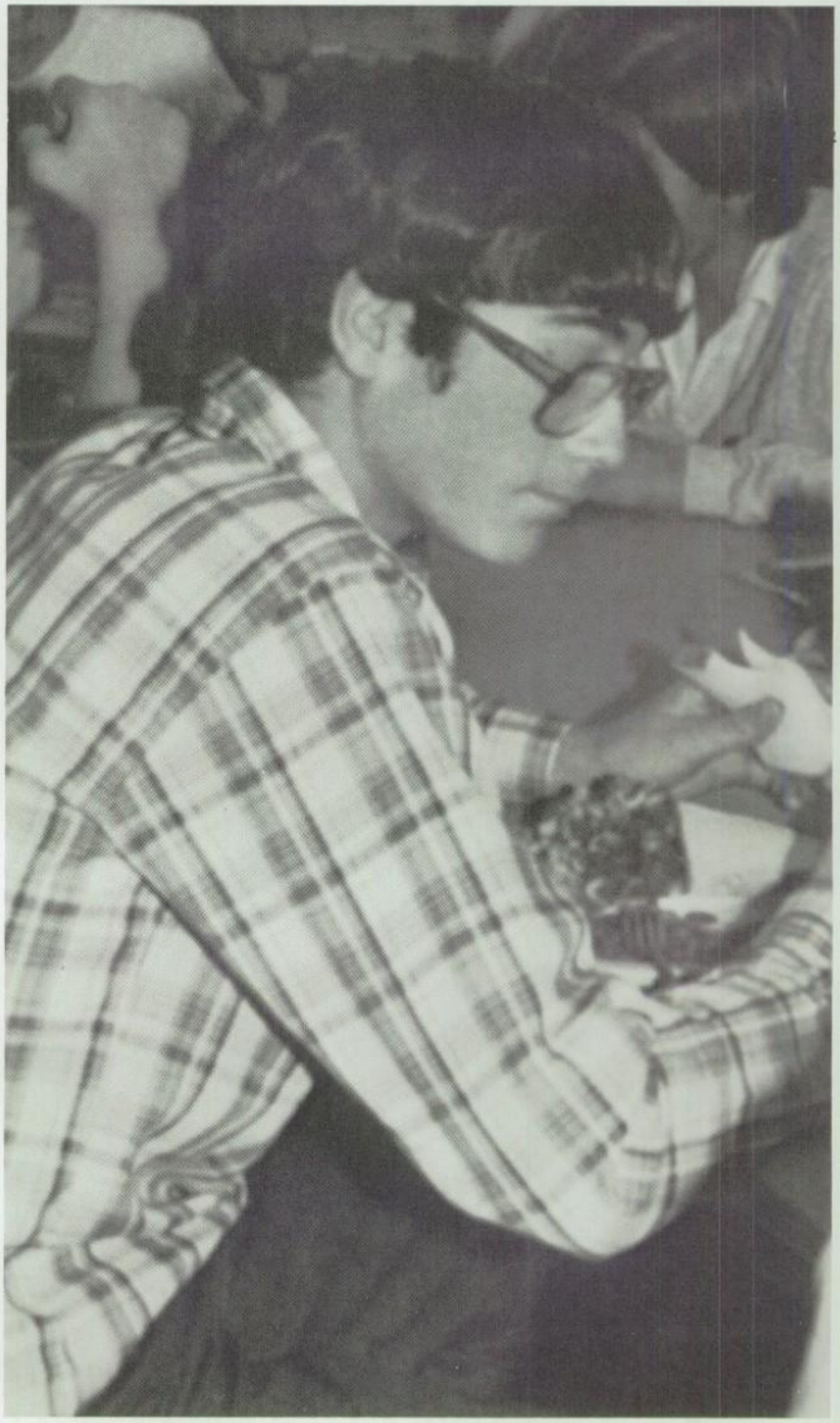
I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM, Jody and Helen scream for ice cream. (Bottom) Julie McCloy makes a wild jump for the pass.

Cafeteria . . .

. . . where we meet to eat, talk, complain

A common complaint heard in so many high schools concerns the cafeteria. Everyone gripes, although more students eat in the cafeteria than do not. One way to get more students eating and less griping would be to follow a student menu. Following is a proposed Cardinal menu:

MONDAY
Hamburgers
French fries
Salad bar
Choice of cola
TUESDAY
Spaghetti
Garlic bread
Cherry cheesecake
Choice of cola
WEDNESDAY
BLT's on toast
Potato chips
Brownie
Choice of cola
THURSDAY
BBQ ribs (grilled)
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Choice of cola
FRIDAY
Beef Wellington
All the hot rolls you can eat
Choice of dessert
Choice of cola



A CORN DOG IS PONDERED by Bill Britton as he watches in anticipation while the ketchup slowly drips toward the stick.

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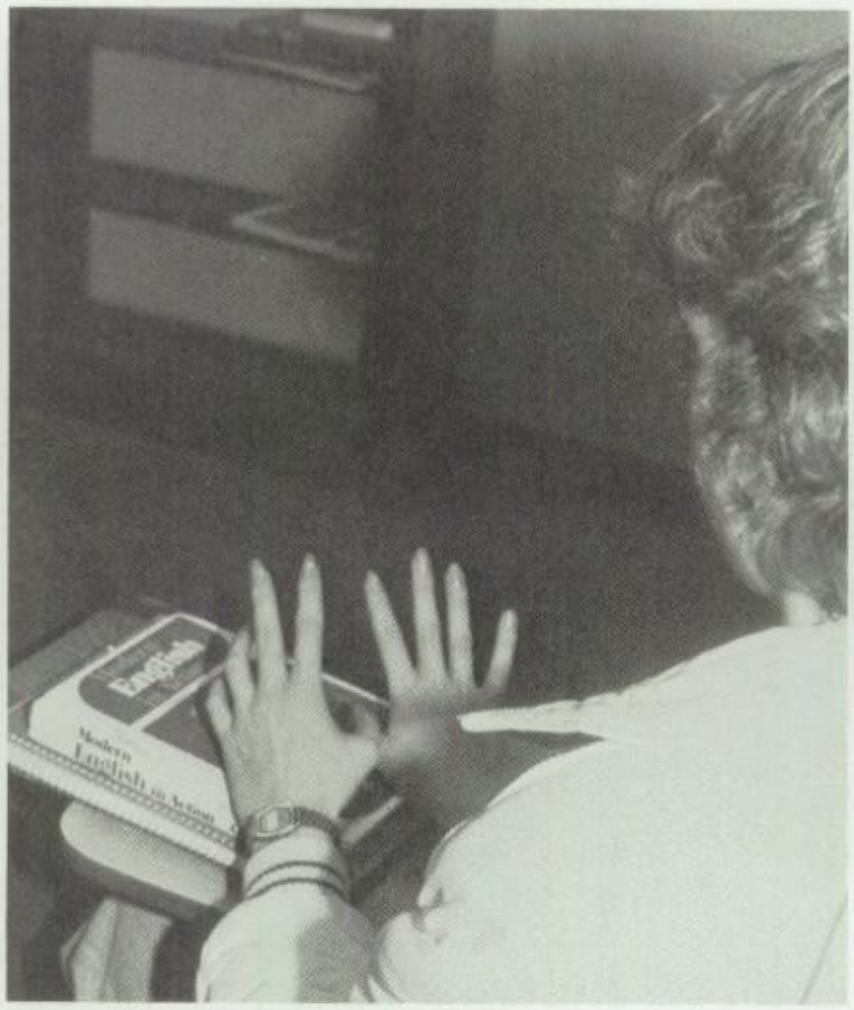
STUDENTS STAND PATIENTLY in line as they wait to be served.

EVEN MR. PERKINS enjoys lunch on corn dog day. (top)

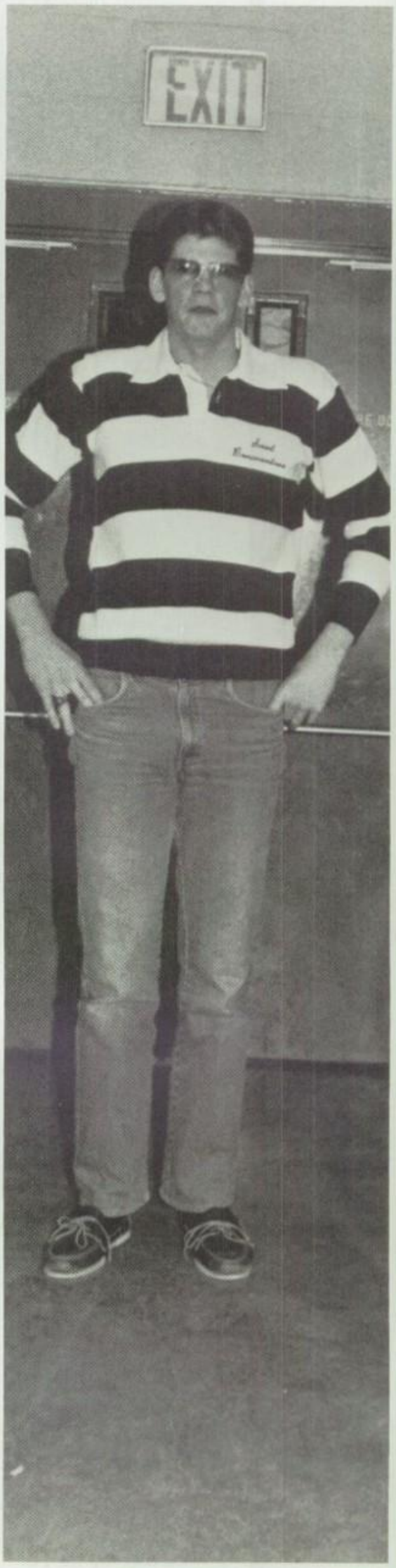
IT'S DIFFICULT TO TALK and eat lunch at the same time, but Valerie Thomas and Becky Robinson give it a good try.

LONG HAIR IS WANTED by many, but it is a life-long task as shown by Lisa Jett.

THE LONG FINGERNAILS on Jean Fullen's hands are definitely her enviable asset.



FOR SOME PEOPLE, height is everything, but with his 6'9" frame, it is no object of envy for Patrick Allen.



Turning green with envy

If someone were to ask us if we were jealous of something or someone we saw, we would probably deny it vehemently. We would then, in the back of our minds, think, "Boy, I'd really like to have that (or look like that)."

Some of these jealousies include cars, long nails, long hair, and dates.

When students have to walk or ride the bus to school and they see someone driving, they become jealous because they don't have a car to drive.

A lot of girls have the terrible habit of nail-biting and when someone comes to school with long, painted nails, envy is again in the minds of many.

Long hair is the "crown of glory" to someone with short or unhealthy hair that just won't grow. To the wearer of long hair, it always seems to be a pain. Because it is so scarce, it is an even more enviable asset.

Dating is another cause for envy. Girls and boys are always wanting to go out with their friends' dates or someone they have dated in the past. Looks, which are important in the dating game, stir up even more jealousy.

Other things such as clothes, intelligence, money, and athletic ability contribute to those envious feelings which are concealed in so many people.

Athletic ability, including height, strength, and agility can cause envy, but it is an asset for the school or team with a lot of it.

Envy and jealousy can be a damaging thing if it leads to bitterness in yourself and those people who have something you do not. Yet, it can be an incredible inspiration to people because it makes others want to improve and set examples.

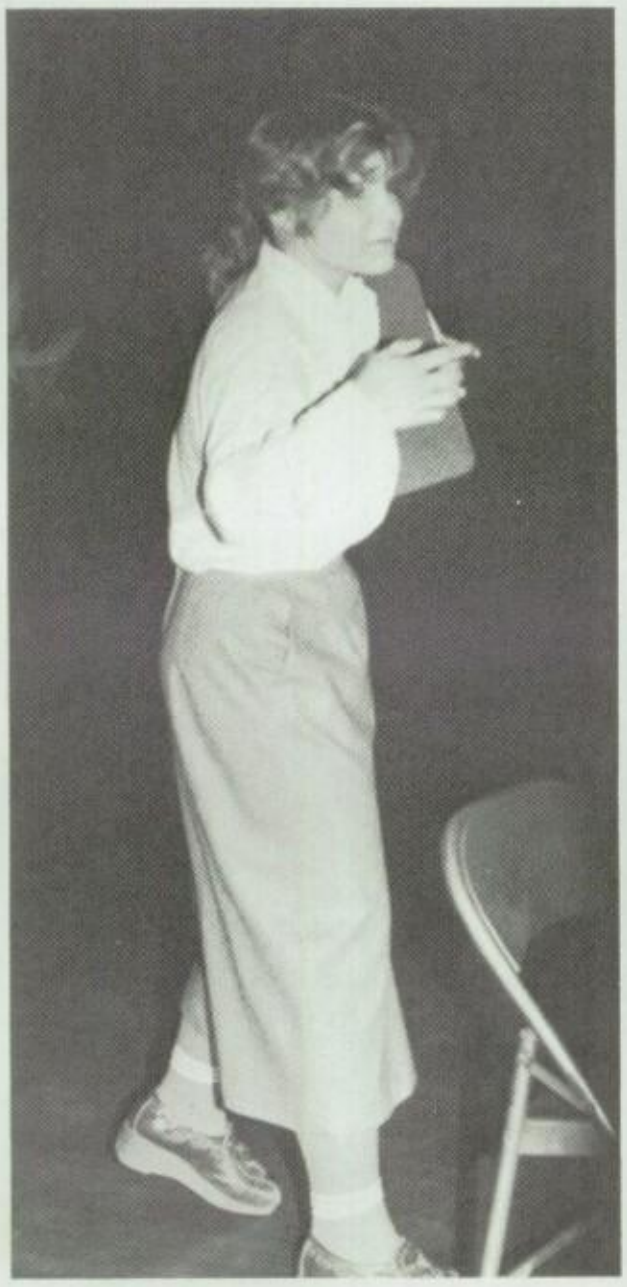
DESIGNER JEANS are a hot item of jealousy. Can you guess who is who?

THE THOUGHT OF SITTING in your own sportscar might be in your mind at the sight of Misty Simonton in hers.

CONCENTRATING ON THE SPIRIT ACTIVITIES are Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. Jennings and student teacher Miss Walker.

STUDENTS POSE IN FRONT of the school dressed in their 50's day clothing.

EVERYBODY HAD A GREAT TIME in the sack race as proven by the expression on Tammy Jones' face.



MODELING HER SKIRT and waiting for another competition to begin is Miss Hough.

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE BALLOON RACE, Lena Taylor takes a deep breath to blow the balloon down the floor.

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Students "show off" spirit

The days of spirit week during basketball were short, but they were a lot of fun. The class competitions were funny as always. Students were falling on the floor in the sack races, spilling water in the teaspoon race, and showing their basketball ability in the hot shot contest.

Everyone seemed to have the spirit by the end of the week. The lockers and doors were real eye catchers. They made the school look a lot more cheerful.

The days of dress-up were also interesting. Wednesday was sweat day and everyone was comfortable in their sweat shirts and sweat pants. Thursday was 50's day and we saw black jackets, pony tails and full skirts. Friday was the traditional red and white day. The whole school reflected the red and white school colors.

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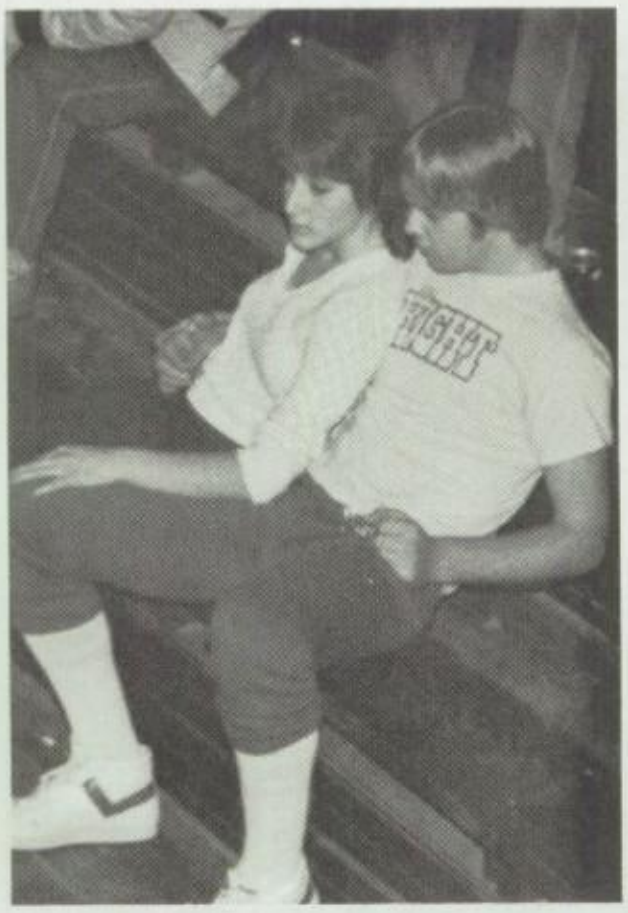
Pink Passion

As school got started, so did the dating game. Everyone was asking the same questions like, "How about a date this weekend?" or "Do you know who that person is going out with?" or "I wonder if she or he would go out with me." The main problem is trying to find that special someone whom you hang onto during lunch and all the assemblies.

THE SMILE ON MICHELLE BRITTON'S face could be caused by a thought about her boyfriend.



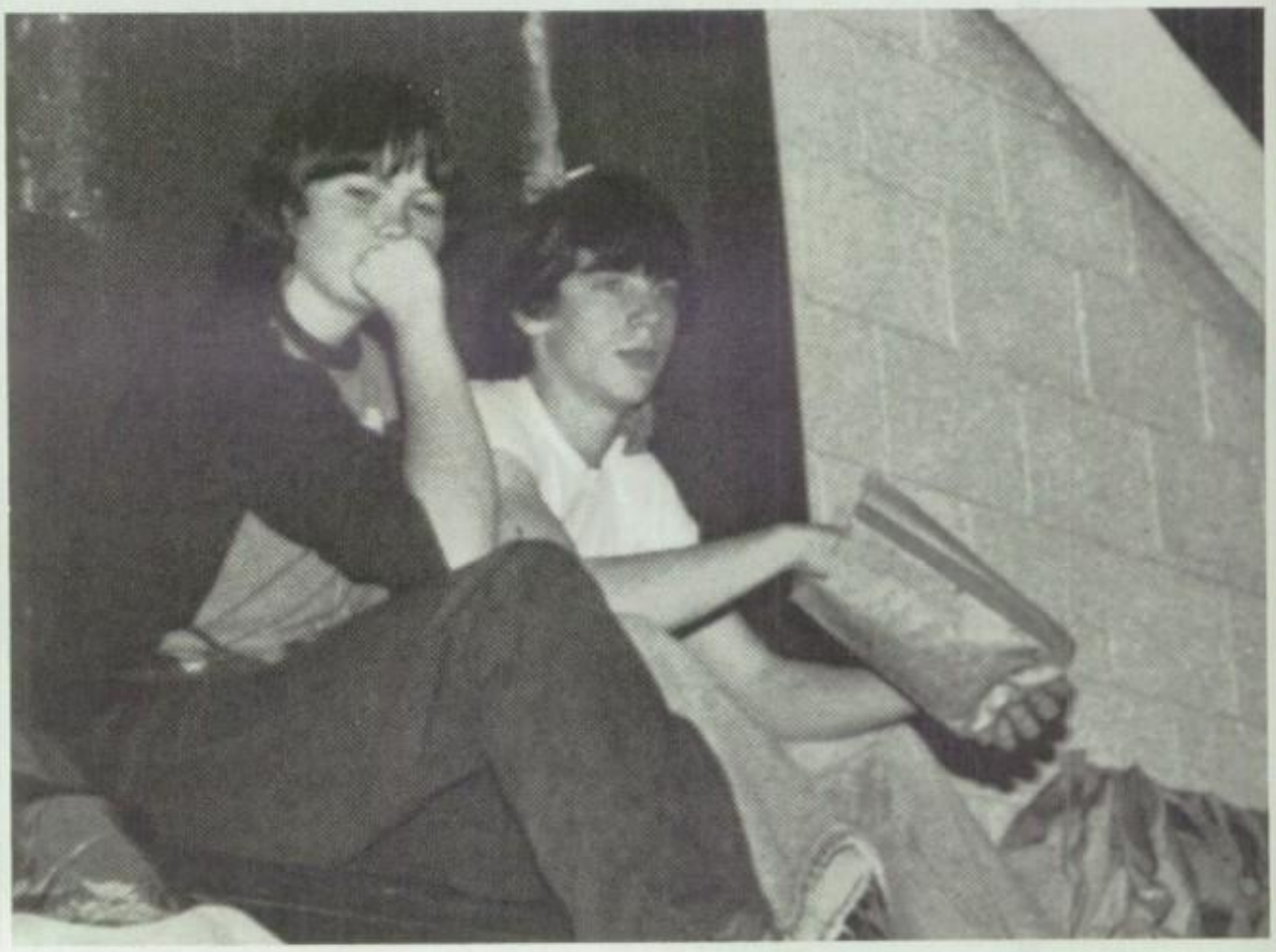
THE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT found Kelly Britton and Kevin Harshberger in their own private world.

The worst feeling of all is going with someone for a long time and then breaking up. You find things are not as simple as everyone thinks. You just don't get over someone in a few days.

The problems of breaking up seem to affect our students. If you walk through the halls, you can see all the loving couples in their own little world, discussing what the evenings and weekends have in store.

As the end of school drew near, couples were getting edgy because they didn't want to part for summer vacation, but summer and singles go hand in hand. Everyone goes on vacation and meets new people. They want to have a good time, but don't want to come back and feel guilty.

Through school, summer, or whatever, there seems to be love floating around everywhere. In the halls, corners, games, movies, wherever you go, or any where you turn you seem to see a touch of pink passion.



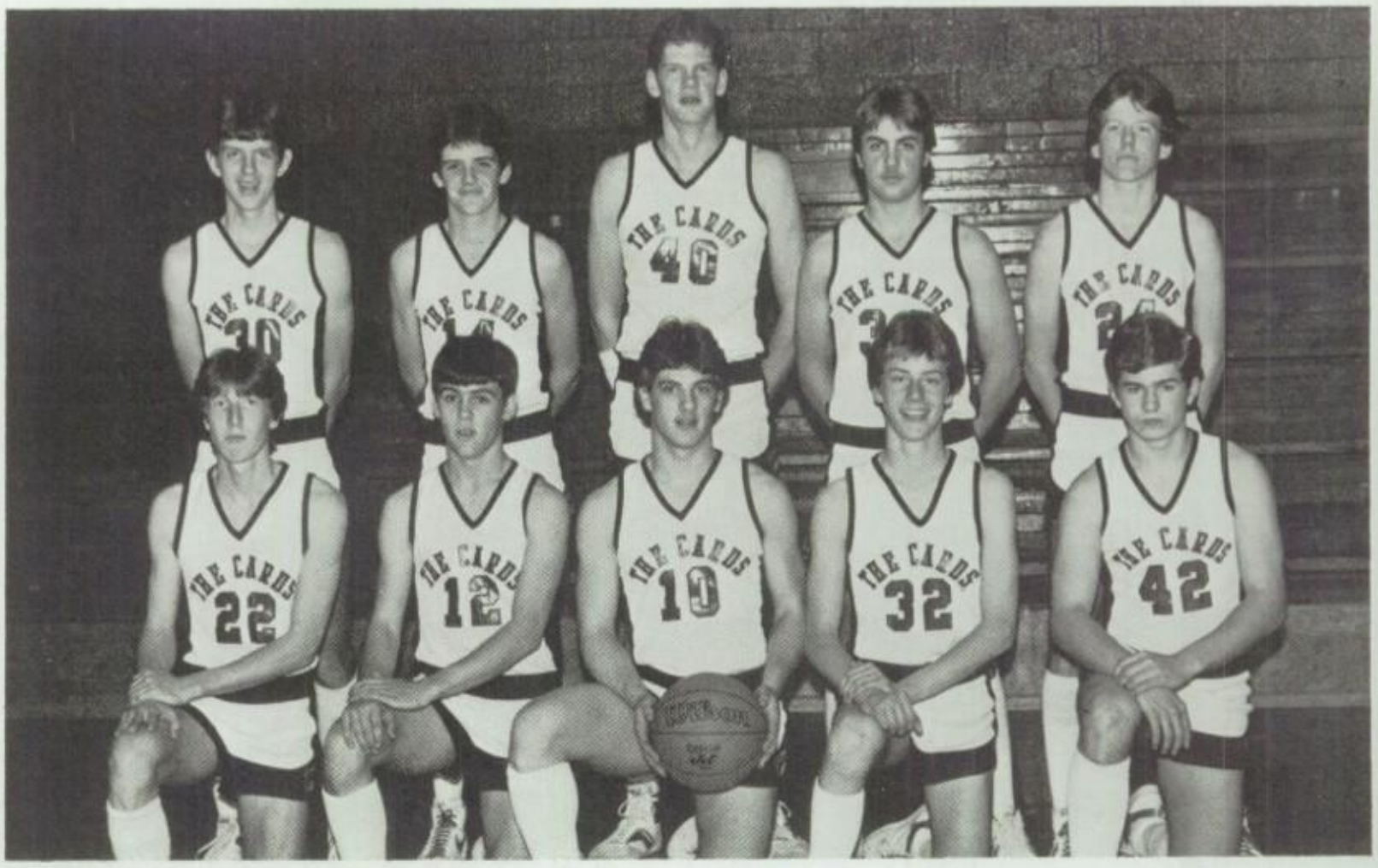
THE BALCONY IS A PLACE of solace where Evonne Smith and Mike Moore can go to be alone.

SENIORS TOD INGRAM, Patrick Allen, Teri Wigner, and Dennis Cunningham share a class period of togetherness as they view Camelot during English class.

NOON BREAK gave Angie Williams and Virgil Seese time to exchange a few whispered secrets.

A LECTURE IS APPARENTLY delivered to Brian Keith as he sits back and listens to his special someone.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1 — Jeff Cutlip, Dennis Cottrill, Andy Perkins, Kevin Jones, Brian Shaffer. Row 2 — Scott Fullen, Ronnie Ridgway, Patrick Allen, Kevin Harshberger, Mark Keith. (Not pictured: Dennis Cunningham, Mark Davis)



Sports

Another year brought surprises and disappointments to the sports world. On the outside, the St. Louis Cardinals were taking the world series pennant just as football season was getting underway. In January, the Washington Redskins showed their power once again as they won Superbowl XVI.

Closer home, the Mountaineers were enjoying a successful season ending with a 9-3 record and an invitation to the Gator Bowl. In Jacksonville their luck was as bad as the weather. Amid a downpour of rain, they lost to Florida State, 34-12. Basketball season was also good for WVU. They advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament where they lost to James Madison.

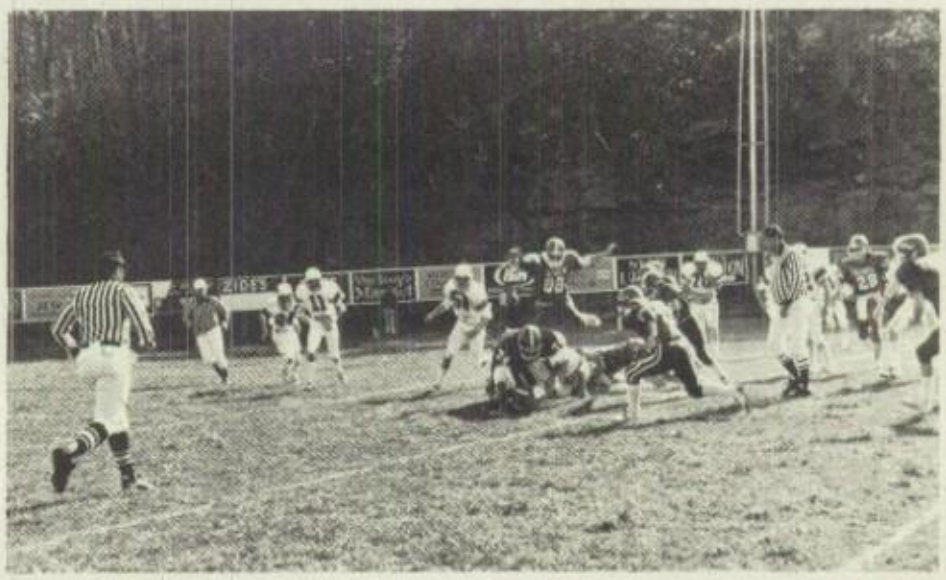
At home, the Cardinals had their ups and downs. Football season was a disappointment as the team was successful in only one outing. Girls' basketball showed a winning record but a disappointing loss to Parkersburg Catholic in the first tournament game.

With the coming of boys' basketball, hopes began to rise as it looked like a promising year. And indeed it was as the season ended with a 17-3 record. Once again, Parkersburg Catholic was the spoiler in tournament play.

Baseball and track got off to a sodden start. April brought everyday rain which put an end to many of the baseball games. While rain did not stop the track team, it made for miserable running conditions. However, both teams continued to practice, even if practice had to be held in the gym.

LEADING THE TEAM out of the dressing room, Ronnie Ridgway breaks through the spirit hoop.

A spike by Jody Devericks earns the juniors a point in the volleyball intramurals.



A CALHOUN PLAYER dives toward another loose ball which was a year long plague on our team.

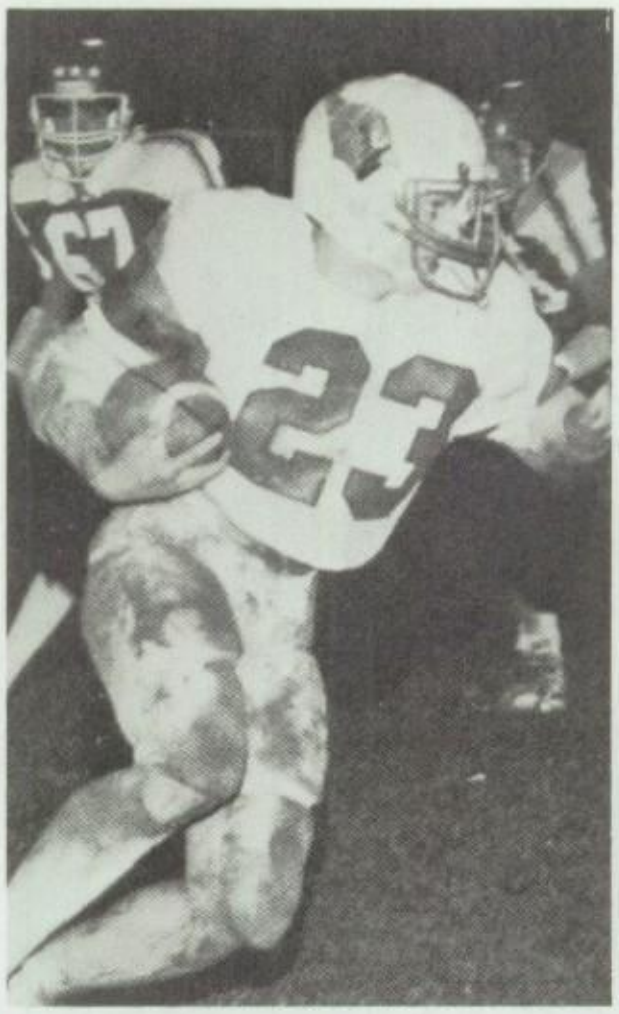
Battling defeat

What a way to begin school. With a romping 34-0 defeat of Walton, this year's football season began. Our "little" team with an average weight of 145 pounds jumped the gun and made a great start.

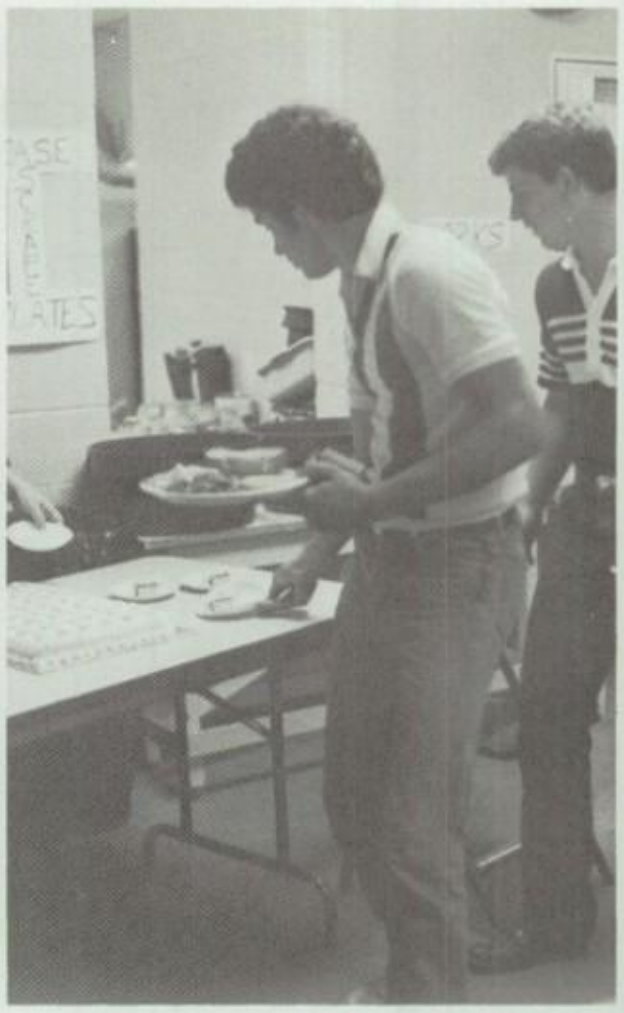
The trend was not to continue. On one of the first plays of the next game against Doddridge, Ronnie Ridgway suffered a broken hand and it was all downhill the rest of the season in a chain of injuries and minor dissatisfactions. It would be four weeks before we saw another Cardinal score. Even then, the scores were never enough as we suffered defeats in the final nine games.

Throughout the season, disappointments were many, but the boys who remained uninjured and on the team gave it their best. Game after game they were out there on the field battling it out to the final gun and when the season ended at 1 and 9, they still could be proud of not giving up.

ANDY PERKINS LOOKS up the field to see if there is an opening as he carries the ball through the mud.



DAN DEPINHO AWAITS a piece of cake which was decorated by the cooks for the football team.



SENIORS GATHER into a huddle to discuss their game plan.

QUARTERBACK Ronnie Ridgway looks for an open receiver.

FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Virgil Seese, Kenny Taylor, Brian Keith, Ronnie Ridgway, Mark Hall, Dennis Cunningham, Dave Smith, Steve Lipscomb, Tim DeLancey; Row 2 — Pat Hilvers, Brian Shaffer, Andy Perkins, Jody Devericks, Mark Keith, Phil Williams, Tim Whitehair; Row 3 — Pat McPeek, Ronnie Melott, Tony Sellers, Kevin Jones, Danny Jones, Eddie Collins, Eddie Gray; Row 4 — Eric Mancerella, Eddie Waggoner, Mike Ritchie, Joe Davis, Luke Weekley, Kevin Harshberger, Karl McCullough.

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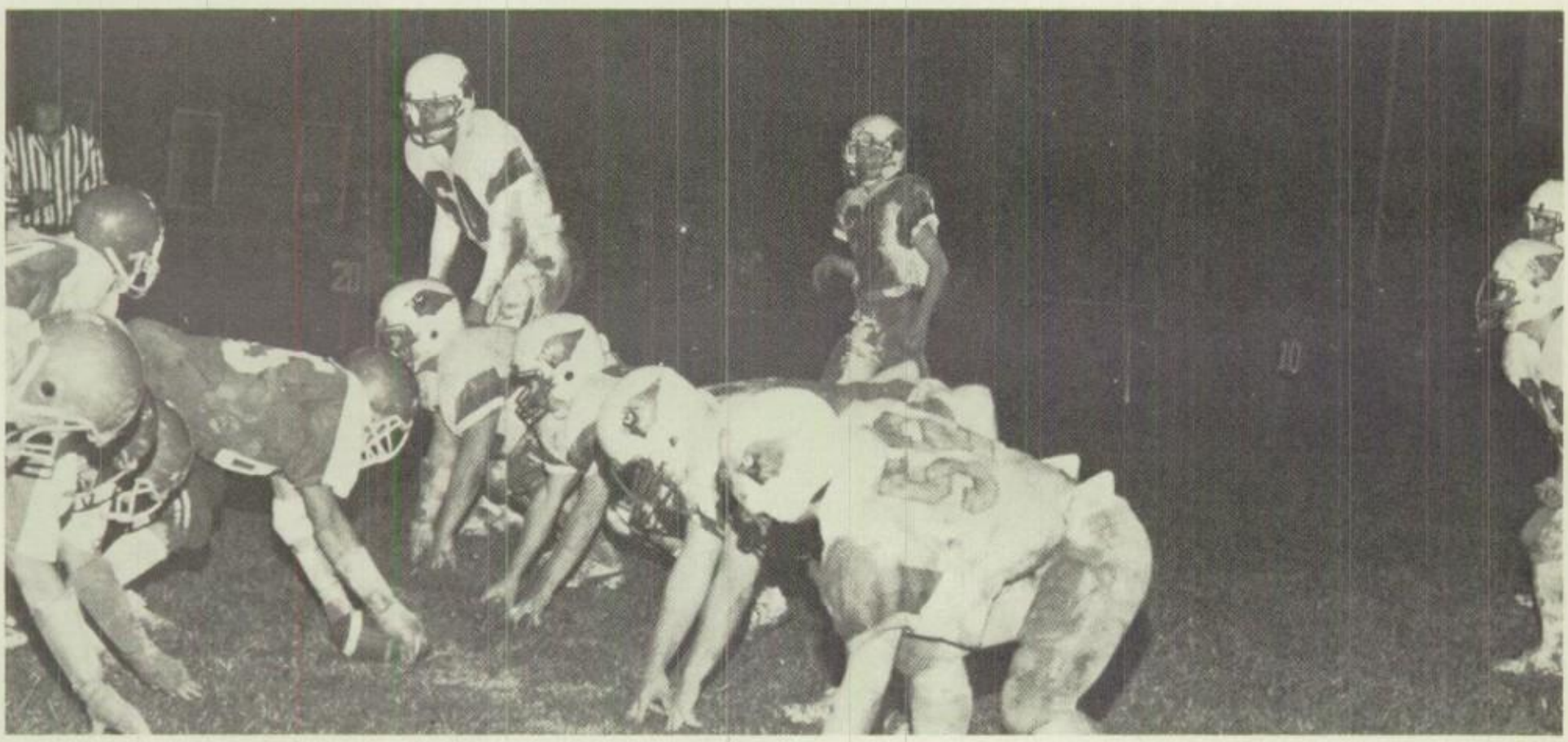
ROUNDING THE CORNER, a muddy Andy Perkins looks to the end zone in hopes of a touchdown.

Record

PHS	34	Walton	0
	0	Doddridge	26
	0	S. Harrison	27
	0	P. Catholic	13
	0	Guyan Valley	34
	12	Tyler	40
	8	Calhoun	34
	6	Gilmer	7
	6	Wirt	14
	6	Rivesville	20



THE DEFENSIVE LINE waits for the snap of the ball by Rivesville.

THREE OF OUR MANY injured players gather to have a conference during warm-ups.

LOOKING FOR AN OPEN TEAMMATE is point guard Doris Whitehair.

HOPING TO ADD ANOTHER POINT, Alisa Hopkins shoots a foul shot.

Record

PHS 70	St. Marys	49
63	Spencer	52
51	Sistersville	21
40	Catholic	41
46	Williamstown	49
62	Spencer	31
47	Doddridge	34
47	St. Marys	40
64	Calhoun	13
35	Tyler	46
43	Doddridge	56
41	Wirt	33
62	Gilmer	26
76	Calhoun	4
61	Sistersville	42
56	Wirt	50
49	Catholic	55
43	Williamstown	50
22	Tyler	34
40	Gilmer	30
40	Catholic	50

STEPPING OUT OF BOUNDS, Lori Henderson brings the ball up the court.

High hopes crushed again

Everyone was saying that this would be the year. Last year's team, who put together a 16-5 record, was back in full force having lost only one starter. However, early in the season hopes began to dim as the team was plagued with injuries and various other mishaps.

It all began with back to back losses against arch-rivals Parkersburg Catholic and Williamstown. This was the first time in four years that the girls had lost two consecutive games. In the middle of the season it happened again with Tyler and a much improved Doddridge team. The final blow came near the end of the season after the girls suffered three straight losses to those same old rivals: Catholic, Williamstown, and Tyler.

Even with these losses, the girls were still tournament bound having finished the season with an 11-7 record. And who would they once again meet in tournament play? Those two rivals, Williamstown and Parkersburg Catholic.

Revenge was on everyone's mind on the night of November as the girls met Parkersburg Catholic in the St. Marys gym. Having already lost twice to this team, it was hoped that the third time would be the turning point. Our girls jumped off to a quick lead, but Catholic was not long in turning the game around. Poor foul shooting contributed much to the ten point loss.

The high hopes were once again crushed as the girls came up short one more time.

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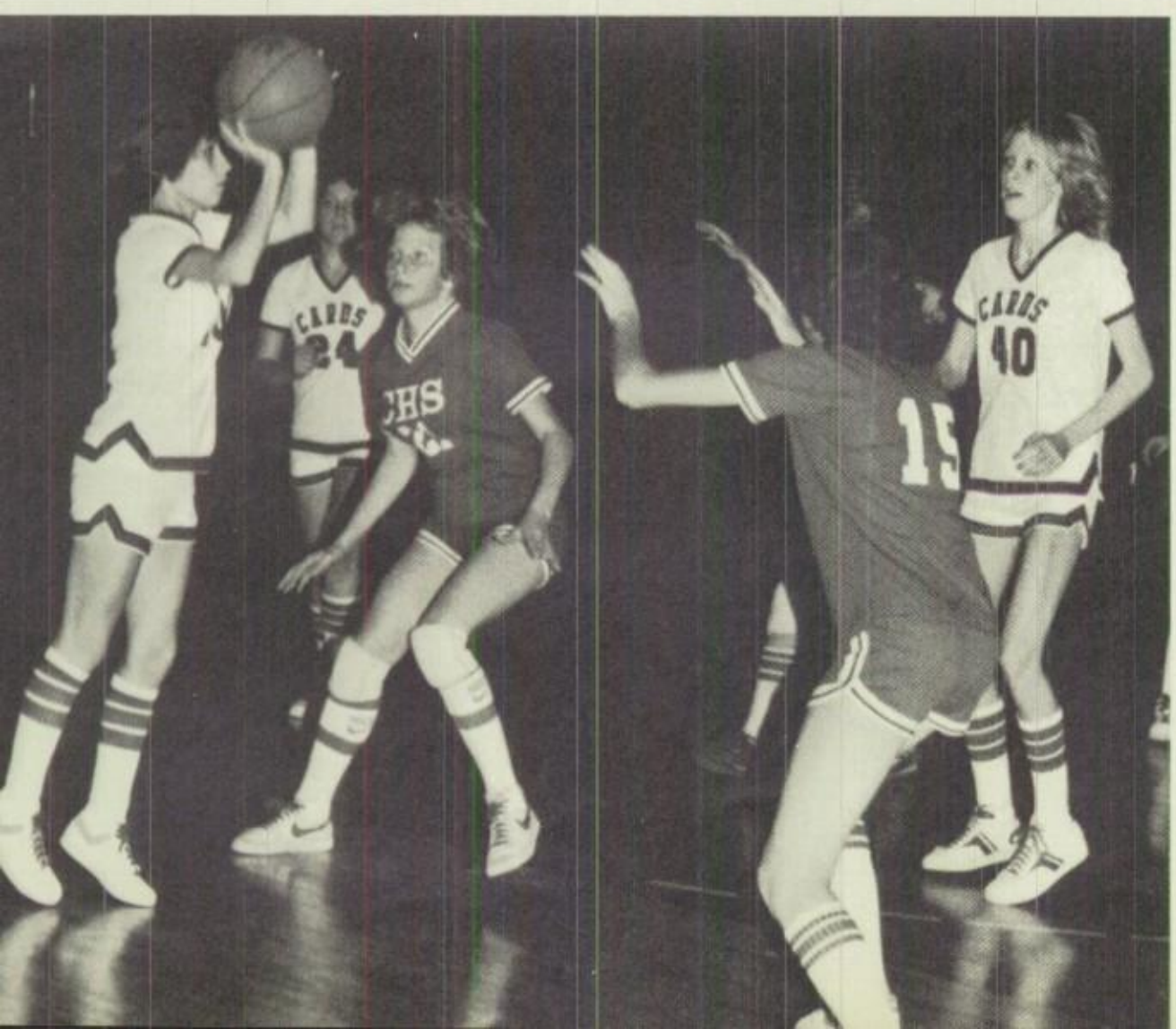
KIM FISHER STEPS out of bounds trying to retrieve a ball.

A LOOK OF DISGUST crosses the face of Teri Wigner following a fall.



BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Teri Wigner, Debbie Timmons, Angie Prunty, Doris Whitehair, Alisa Hopkins, Kim Fisher, Lois DeLancey, Kim Lanham. Row 2: Manager Helen Brookhart, Lori Henderson, Michelle Galloway, Julie McCloy, Linda Gray, Ruth Thomas, Donna Schoefield. Row 3: Brenda Harden, Sherry Wells, Regina Dodd, Kelly Griffith, Christy Hopkins.

ANGIE PRUNTY LOOKS to pass during the Calhoun game.

It's not my fault

Have you ever noticed that when your team is losing, there is always 101 excuses given? We listened and found these five most prevalent.

1 "If we had a coach we might win some games. He doesn't know what he's doing, and he never gives some of those girls a chance."

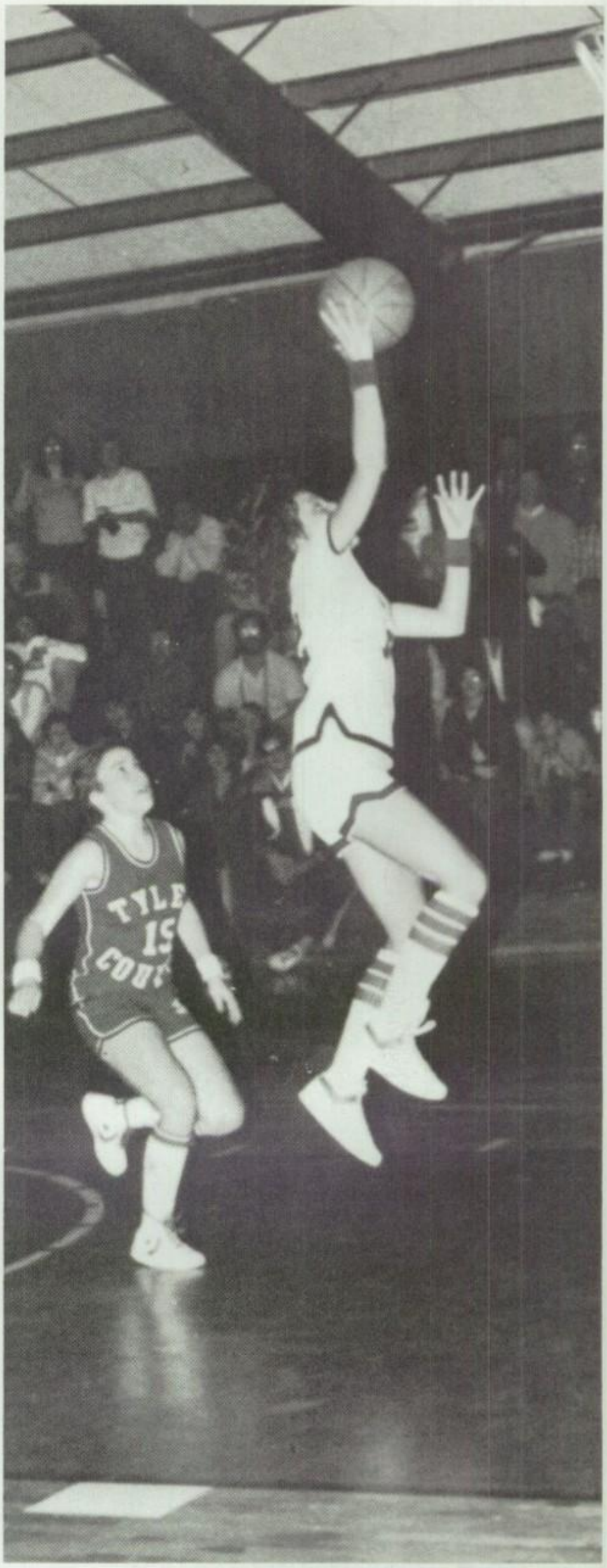
2 "Those girls think they're all stars. They're so cocky they can't stop thinking about themselves long enough to play ball."

3 "We don't have any fan support. Everyone goes to the boys' games, but we just don't rate. It's pretty hard to play good in front of empty bleachers."

4 "Our team doesn't have any unity. Everyone works for their own glory and doesn't care about the team."

5 "What's wrong with those stupid referees. I could do better than that. Somebody had better send them back to ref school."

So much for the excuses. You can choose your own and next year we'll be listening for some new ones.



IN THE AIR, Kim Fisher attacks for a score.

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Lois DeLancey

Coach Alltop

Michele Galloway

Teri Wigner

Debbie Timmons

Kim Lanham

THE GIRLS LOOK ON as the Cardinal team battles the Spencer Yellowjackets. (top)

FIGHTING TO GAIN CONTROL of the ball, a Doddridge girl is closely defended by Judi Layfield.

THE OFFENSE IS SET UP as Julie McCloy dribbles through the Tyler defense.

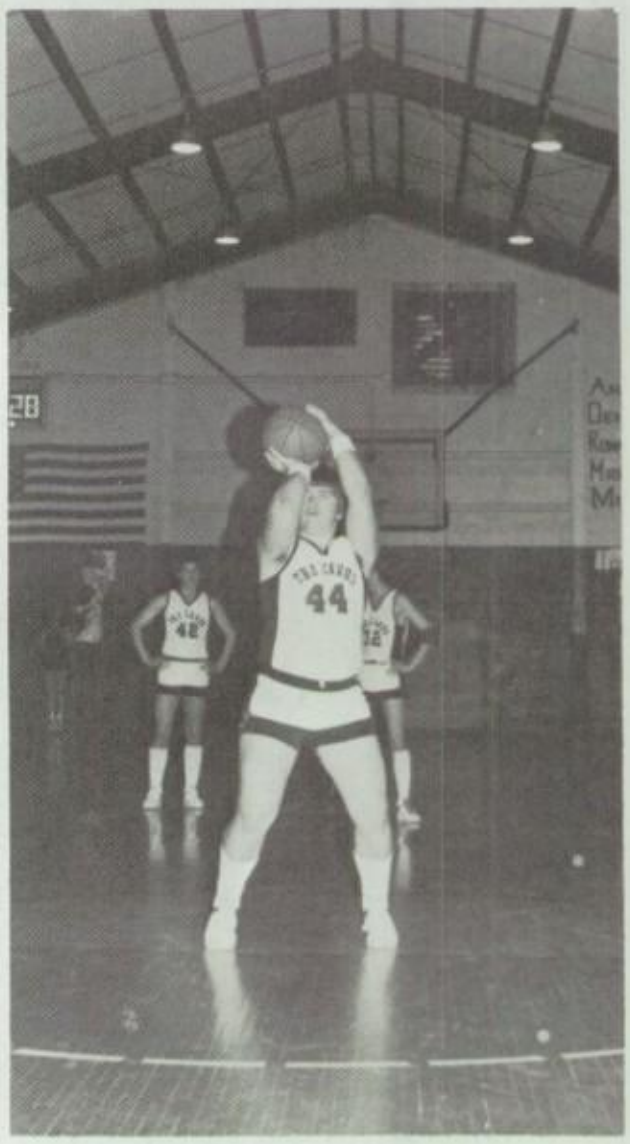
AT THE FINAL HOME game against Williamstown, a group of students stir up some enthusiasm through the crowd.

Season starts hot

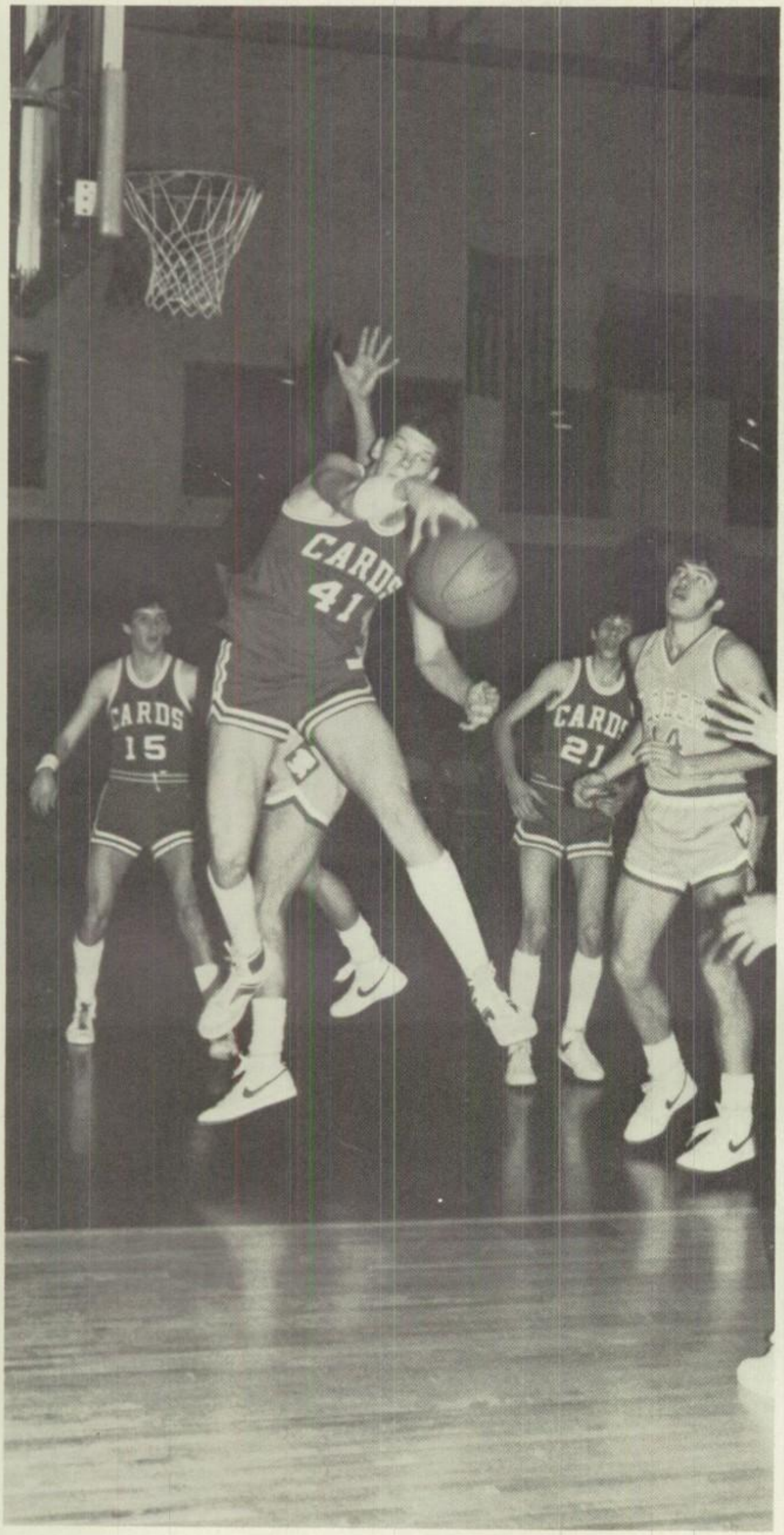
As basketball season began, we all had high hopes for a successful team. The state ratings came out and we were listed second in the state. Patrick Allen, our 6'9" senior was looking forward to his final year. Ronnie Ridgway, one of the best guards in the conference, led in assists. Andy Perkins was out in the middle of the season but came back ready to play toward the end. This was Kevin Harshberger's first year, and he handled the pressure well. Mark Davis had the great ability to steal and was very quick. Dennis Cottrill replaced Andy Perkins when he was sick and filled in nicely.

The season opened against a weak Walton team, and then it was on to the match against arch-rival Williamstown. It was a close game, but we were victorious as Patrick Allen scored a season high of 37 points. The season progressed as expected with wins coming in the first six outings. One of these was a low scoring win over Doddridge. We played catch-up during most of this game as the Bulldogs stalled the ball and came close to making a big win over a favored team. Everyone in the crowd held their breath as we held on to win by only three points.

This season was proving to be as exciting as we had expected. The team was given great support, and it soon became no surprise to find the gymnasiums at away games filled with our own crowd.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Dennis Cunningham hopes for a successful foul shot.



Record

PHS	88	Walton	52
	58	Williamstown	52
	62	Tyler	51
	58	St. Joe	47
	78	St. Marys	44
	39	Doddridge	36
	55	Spencer	66
	71	Calhoun	42
	58	Tyler	55
	67	S. Harrison	79
	66	Wirt	38
	66	St. Joe	64
	76	Calhoun	49
	56	Walton	32
	57	Spencer	53
	73	S. Harrison	59
	68	Doddridge	45
	51	St. Marys	44
	49	Wirt	28
	57	Williamstown	68
	56	Wahama	48
	54	Parkersburg Catholic	62

DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Wright pleads his case to the referee.

LEADING REBOUNDER Patrick Allen pulls down another rebound.

Team drops three

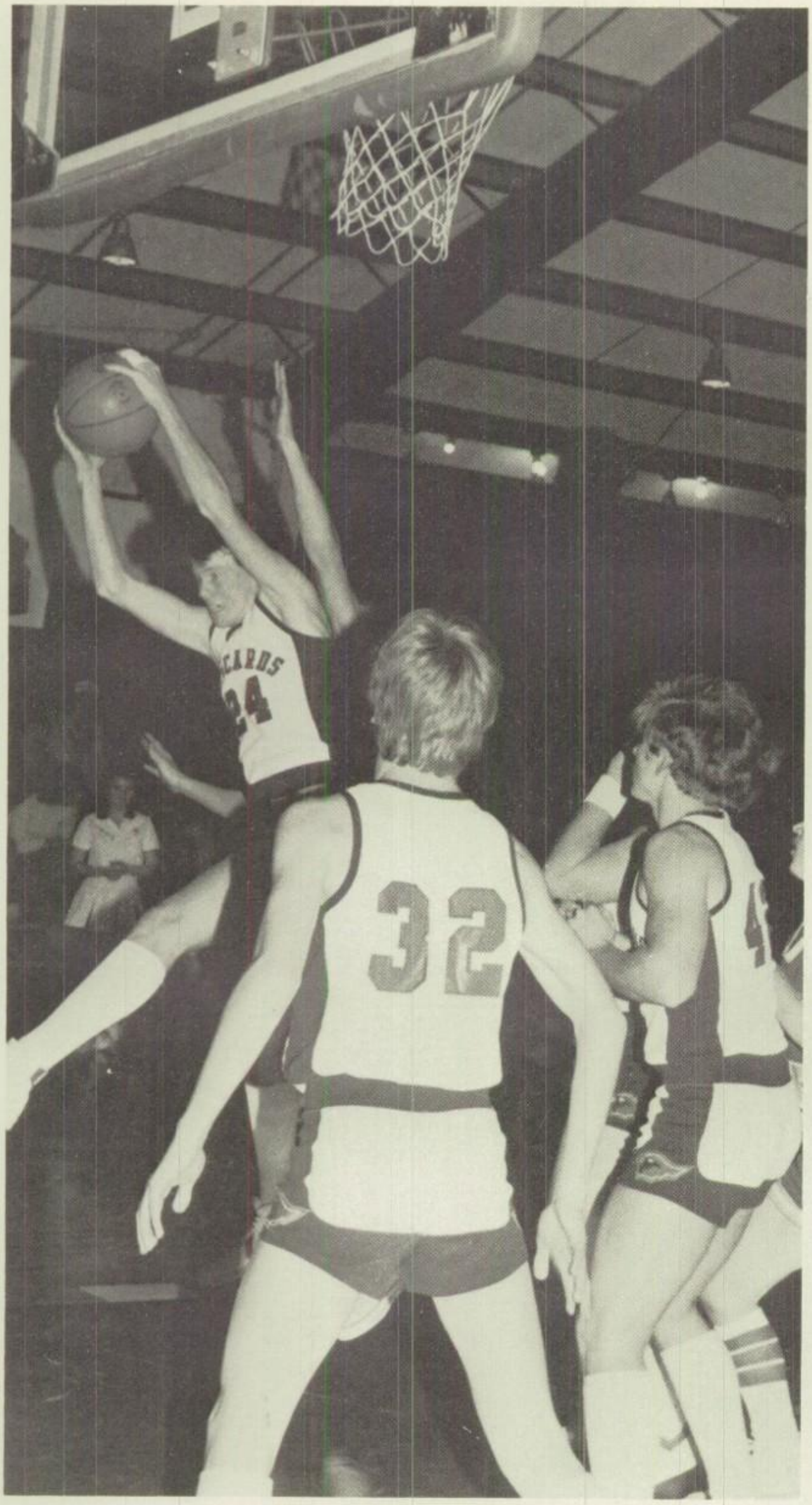
Toward the middle of the season the basketball team fell upon hard times. Spencer invaded our gym on January 18 and surprised us with our first loss. Losing one time wasn't too bad, but 10 days later we traveled to South Harrison and suffered another defeat. Playing in a gym larger than our own soon took the steam out of the Cardinals as they trailed by as much as 20 points.

Following these games the team started to play well again and won nine games in a row. With everything going right, the team and the student body were filled with excitement. Practices became shorter and therefore more enjoyable which made the team happy once again.

The happiness came to a sudden halt with the last game of the season. On March 4, Williamstown came seeking revenge for the defeat they had suffered at our hands at the beginning of the season. Their bid was successful as they brought our season to a close with a loss making our record 17-3.

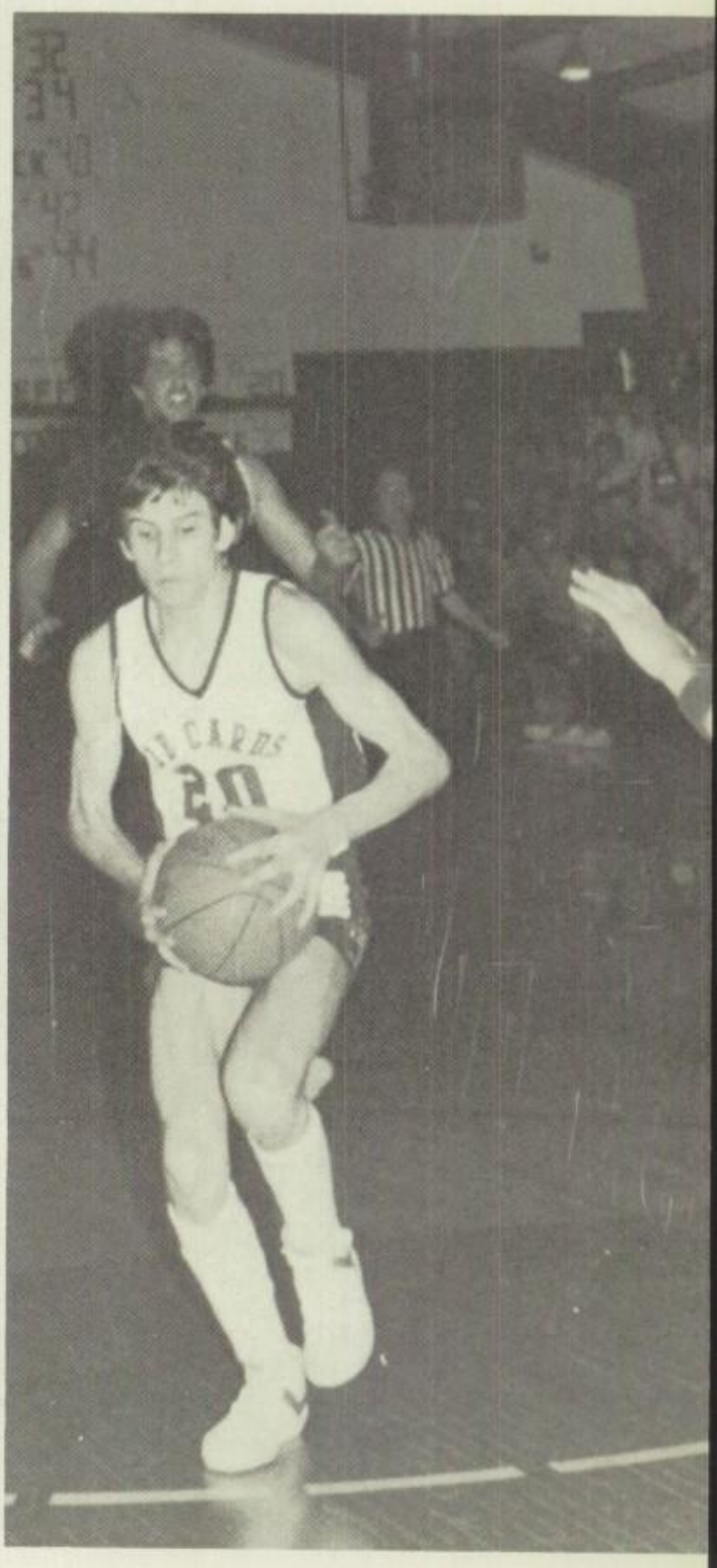
THE RED CARPET is rolled out while the crowd awaits the entrance of the Cardinals.

PLAYERS AND FANS celebrate the revenge we got by defeating Spencer.



FIGHTING FOR POSITION under the board, Mark Keith controls the rebound.

IN AN ACTION PACKED GAME against Williamstown, Mark Davis drives toward the basket.



CONTEMPLATING WHERE TO PASS the ball next is Dennis Cottrill.

JV Record

PHS	62	Walton	21
	33	Williamstown	67
	56	Tyler	57
	55	St. Joe	46
	36	St. Marys	37
	50	Doddridge	47
	42	Spencer	56
	57	Calhoun	43
	43	Tyler	52
	41	S. Harrison	39
	64	Wirt	40
	43	St. Joe	40
	46	Calhoun	44
	37	S. Harrison	36
	46	Doddridge	48
	29	St. Marys	28
	56	Walton	30
	52	Spencer	63
	74	Wirt	49
	51	Williamstown	58

Last game was heartbreaker

The season was just about over, and tournament time was approaching. We won the first game against Wahama. We then had to face Parkersburg Catholic in the final game of the sectional tournament. The team went to Parkersburg South for the big night and took the whole town of Pennsboro with them. Everybody was so excited, and the team was fired up. The gym was filled with enthusiasm when our team walked out on the floor.

When the game started, the Pennsboro fans were on their feet and cheering. Although we stayed in reach the first half, we never took the lead.

In the second half, the team came out on the court ready to play. As the game progressed, we came closer and closer, and finally we took the lead only to quickly lose it again. We managed to get ahead again by five points, but the Crusaders fought their way back and recaptured their lead. There was only a couple of minutes left in the game. The boys tried hard, but couldn't bring us back for victory. They had played their best game of the season, even though it was a heartbreaking experience for the team, the coaches, the cheerleaders, and the fans.

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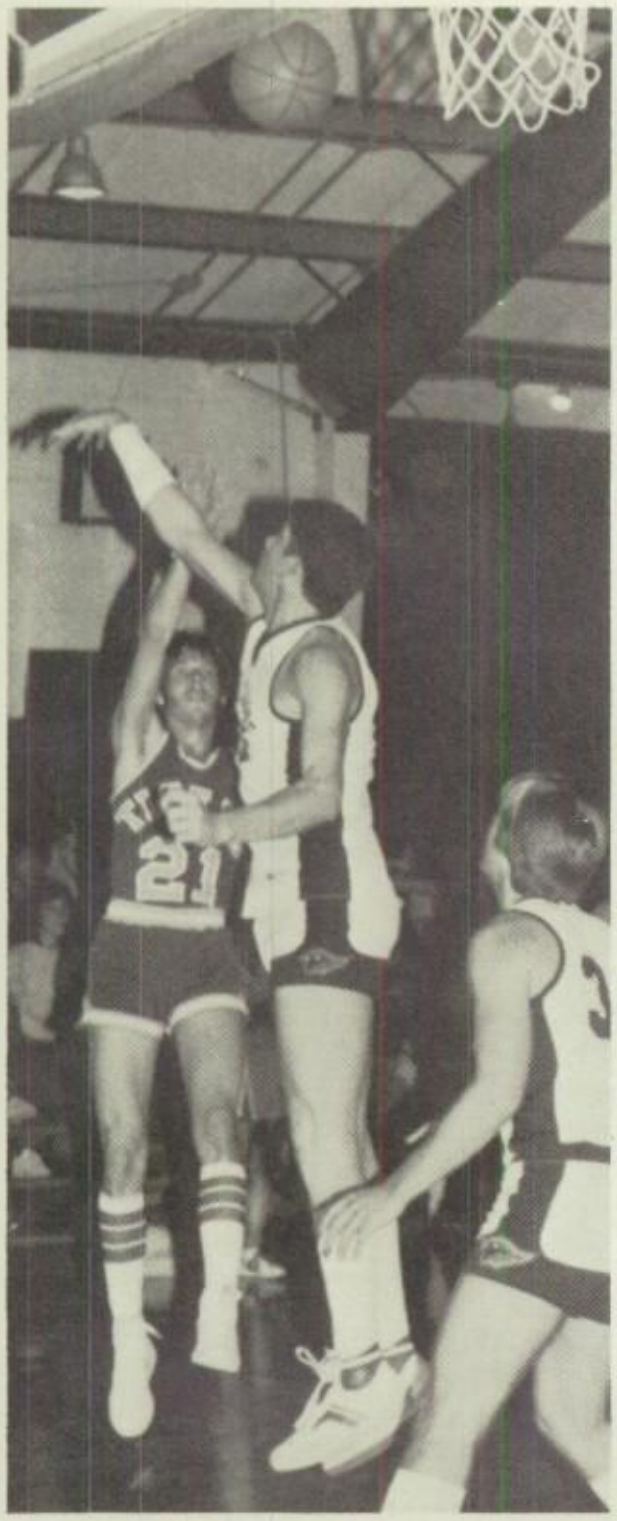
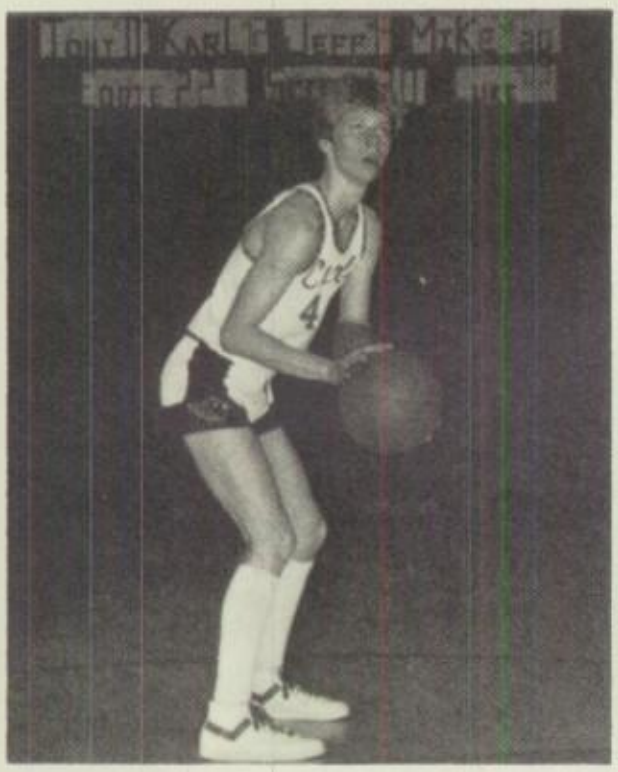
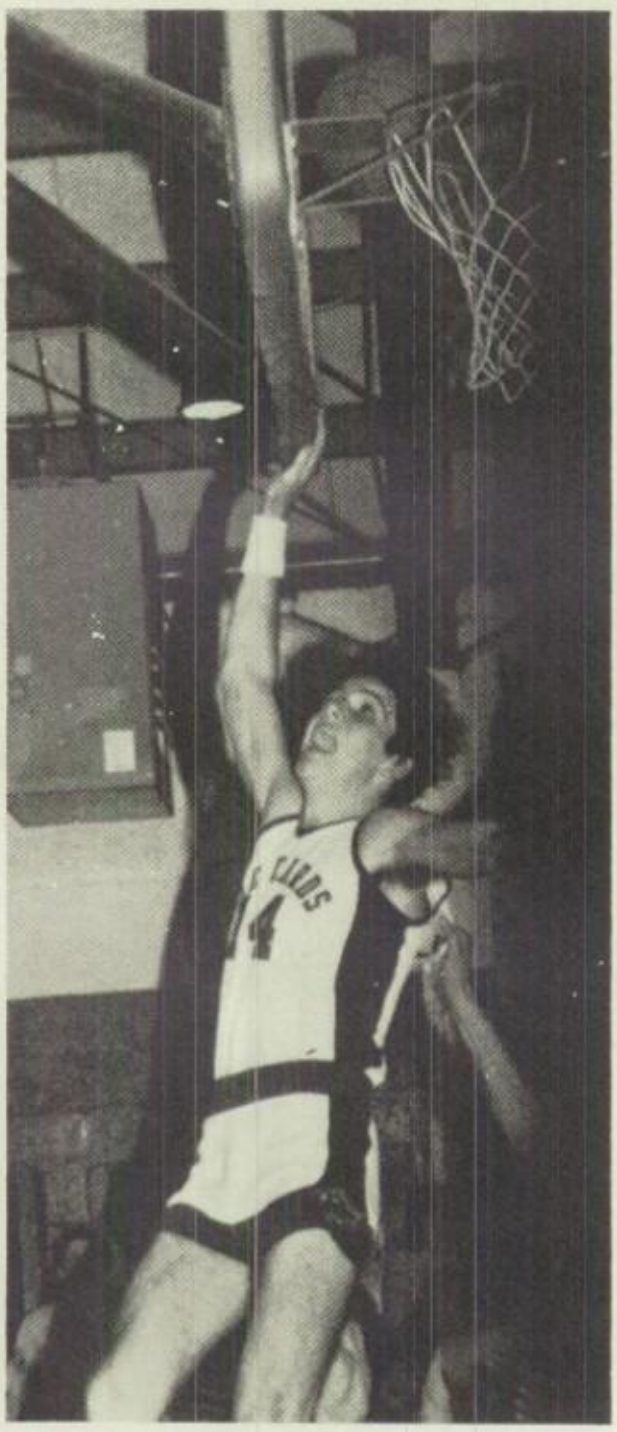
ATTEMPTING TO BLOCK another shot is 6'9" senior Patrick Allen.

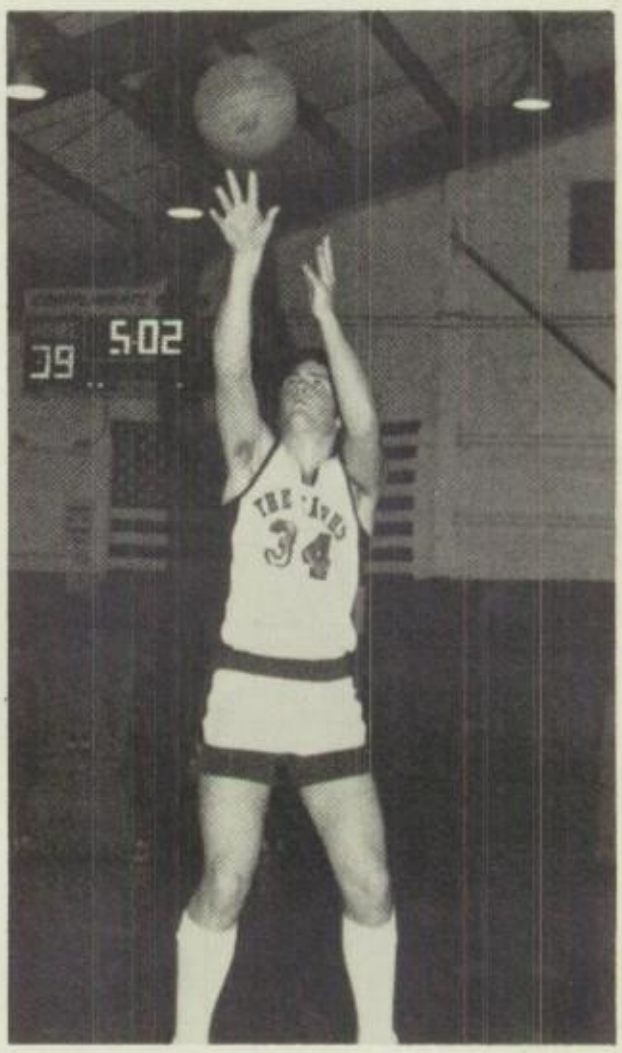


J.V. TEAM: Row 1 — Jeff Cutlip, Scott Fullen, Kevin Jones, Brian Shaffer. Row 2 — Luke Weekley, Mike Ritchey, Karl McCullough, Eddie Gray, Tony Sellers.



TAKING POSITION on the foul line, Kevin Jones prepares for the shot.





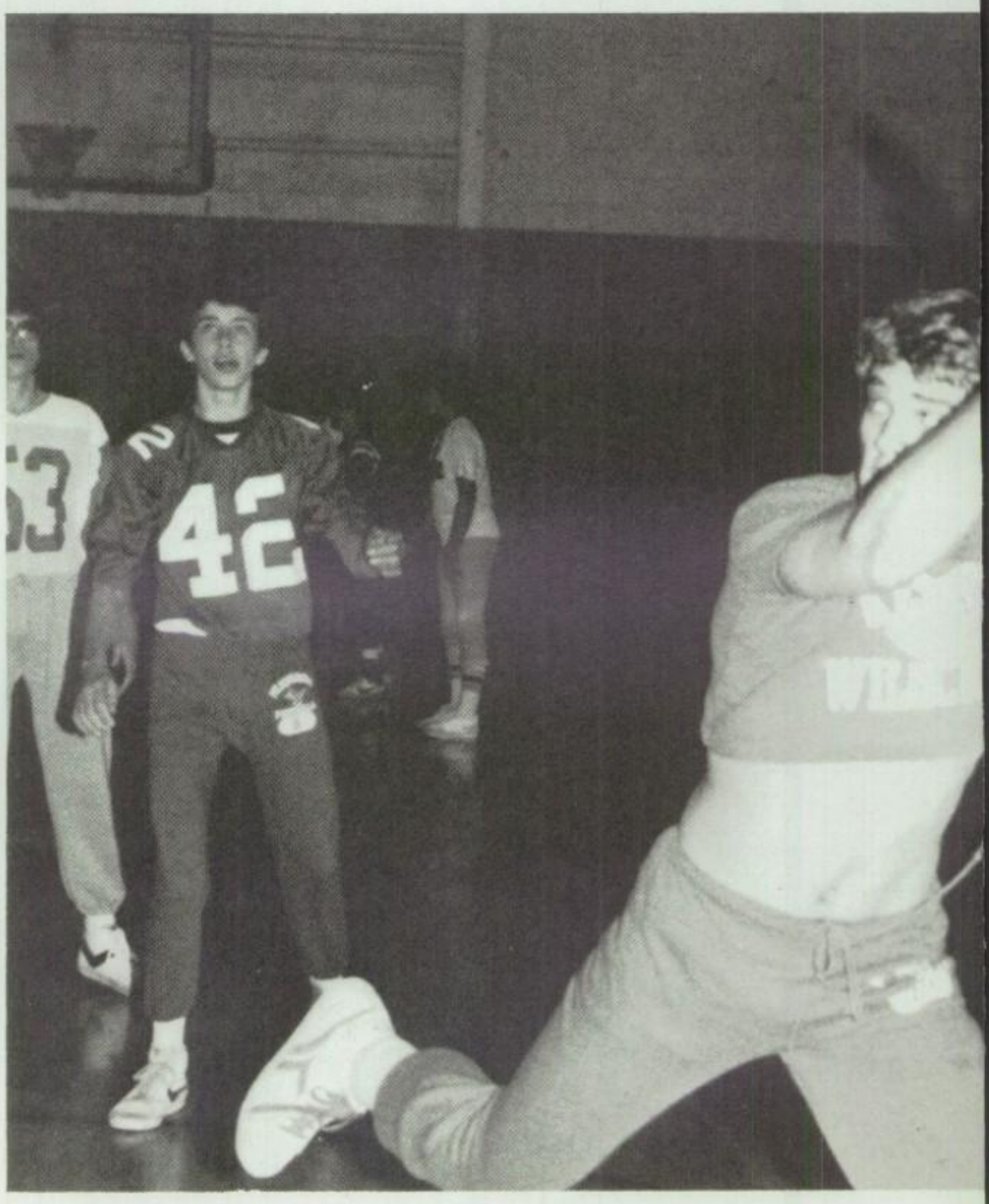
WITH AN EYE on the basket, Kevin Harshberger waits for the ball to drop.

AFTER COMPLETING his layup, Ronnie Ridgway hangs from the banking board.

LEAPING UPWARD, Jody Devericks and Dan Depinho attempt to spike the ball during the volleyball tournament.

TRYING TO INTIMIDATE her opposition, Donita Doll must be careful not to fall into the net.

HITTING THE BALL in desperation, Andy Perkins tries to keep the ball alive for his teammates.



Seniors maintain perfect volleyball record

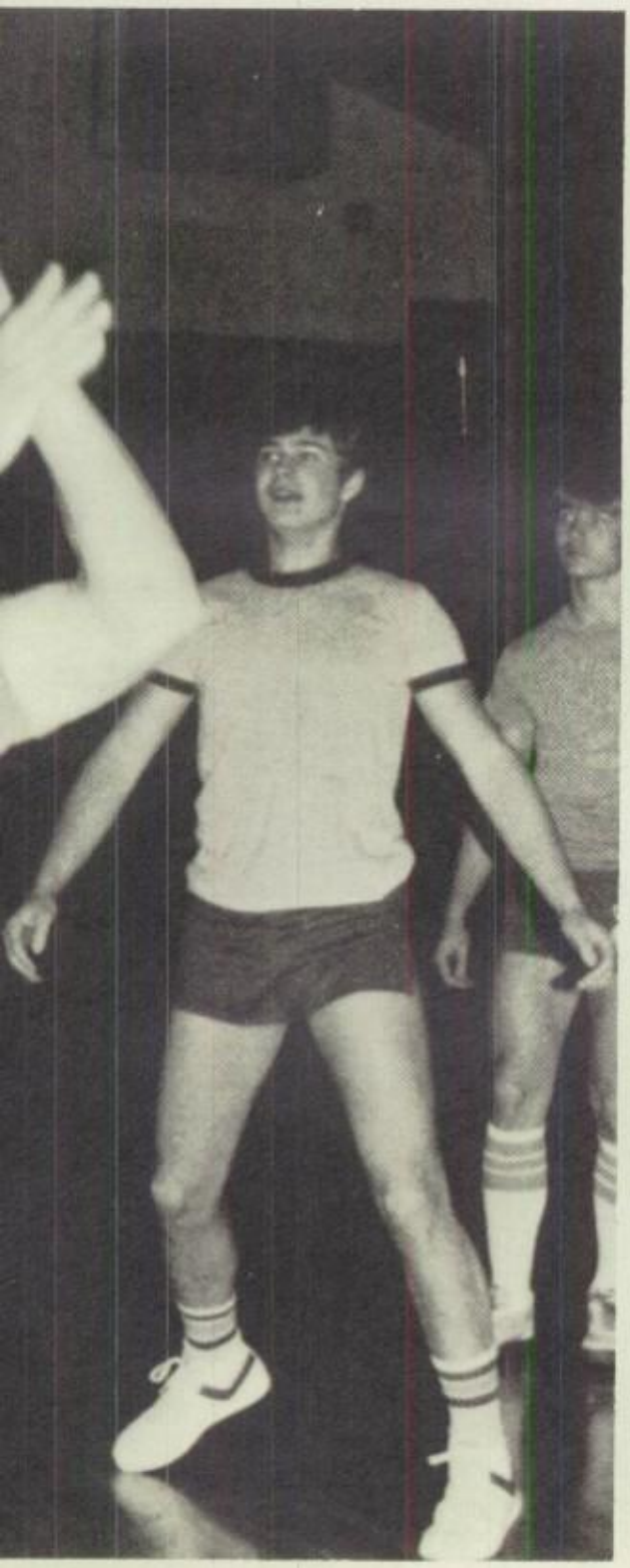
There was a lot of intensity in the air this year when the volleyball tournaments came around. The seniors were especially nervous because they were putting their three-year championship on the line. The other teams were gunning to break their record.

As the tournament began, the senior girls seemed to have no competition. They beat all of their opponents with ease. Finally, the seniors were facing the sophomores. They were definitely a threat. Out of a 3 game match, the sophomores had won one game. In the third and deciding match, the sophomores jumped out to a huge lead. The seniors quickly pulled closer, and finally won over a rattled sophomore team.

When the final championship began, it was the seniors versus the juniors. It would be a tough game for the seniors, because they had already lost one match and the juniors were undefeated. It was a close championship, and the senior girls defeated the junior girls just by the skin of their teeth, retaining their championship once again. It was the thrill of victory for the seniors, but the agony of defeat for the underclassmen.

The boys volleyball wasn't quite as competitive. The senior boys swept each match. The most competitive teams next to the seniors were the sophomores and juniors. These teams battled it out and the sophomores prevailed. They were now facing the senior boys in the championship match.

As the game progressed, the seniors realized they had more competition than they had anticipated. In the final play-off, a win by the sophomores called for a third game. With the advantage of Patrick Allen's height, the seniors managed to win a hard fought battle for their ultimate goal to retain the championship.



WITH THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD on the line, Becky Robinson, Tammy Jones, and Lois DeLancey try to anticipate where the ball will land next.

THE FACULTY TEAM sent out Coach Robison to display his volleyball ability.

Without realizing what was happening we were suddenly

LKC Champions

Baseball has never been the biggest sport at our school and this year was no exception. We all knew when games were cancelled since an announcement was sent from class to class. But how often did we know when a game was scheduled?

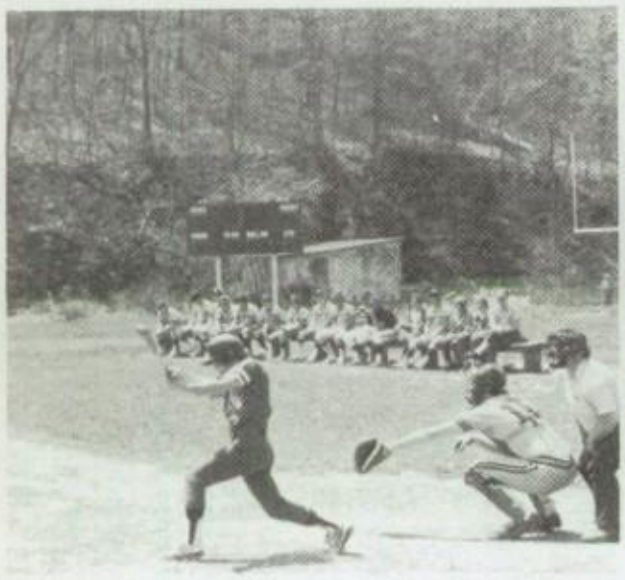
Very little was said by or about the baseball team and the spring rushed along in a flurry of various activities.

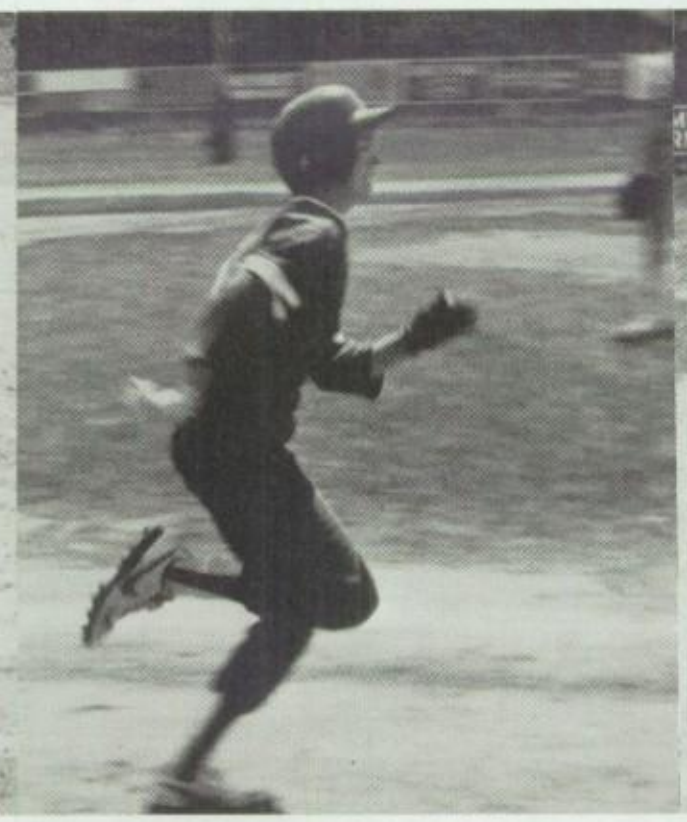
Then, the first week of May, a strange rumor began to spread around the school. "Hey, have you heard that we might be LKC champions? We only have to win the next two games."

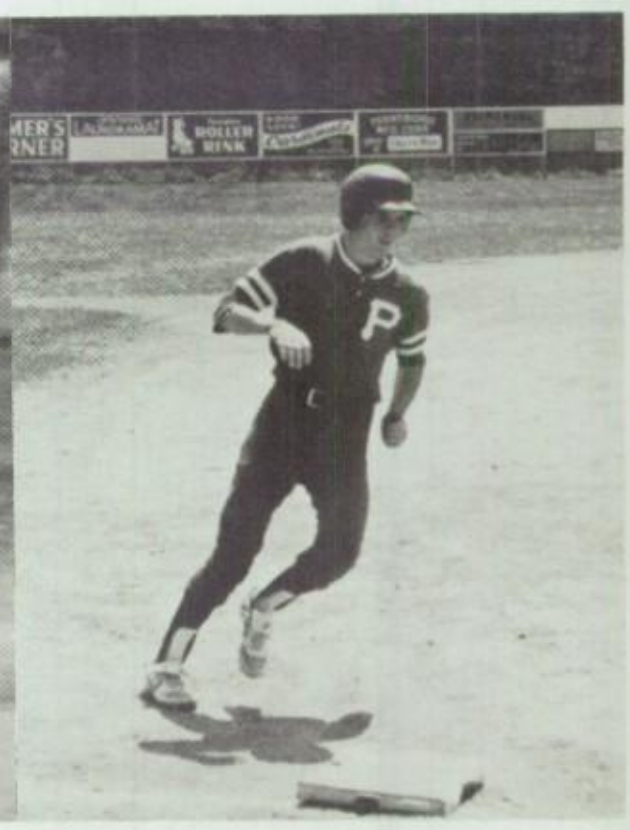
The next game was Wirt and that was no problem as we won 18-2. Then it was on to Gilmer and the student body was finally in a state of excitement. The first game of the double header with Gilmer found us winning by two points as it gave us the Little Kanawha Conference Championship.

BASEBALL TEAM: Kneeling — Ron Ridgway, Kevin Jones, Buddy Sellers. Row 1 — Andy Perkins, Michael Tallman, Tony Sellers, Pat McPeek, Steve Britton, Bucky Cunningham, Dennis Burch. Row 2 — Luke Weekley, Brian Shaffer, Kevin Harshberger, Mike Richey, Tim Whitehair, Danny Morrison.

AN EMPTY CATCHER'S MITT proves that Buddy Sellers has connected on this one.





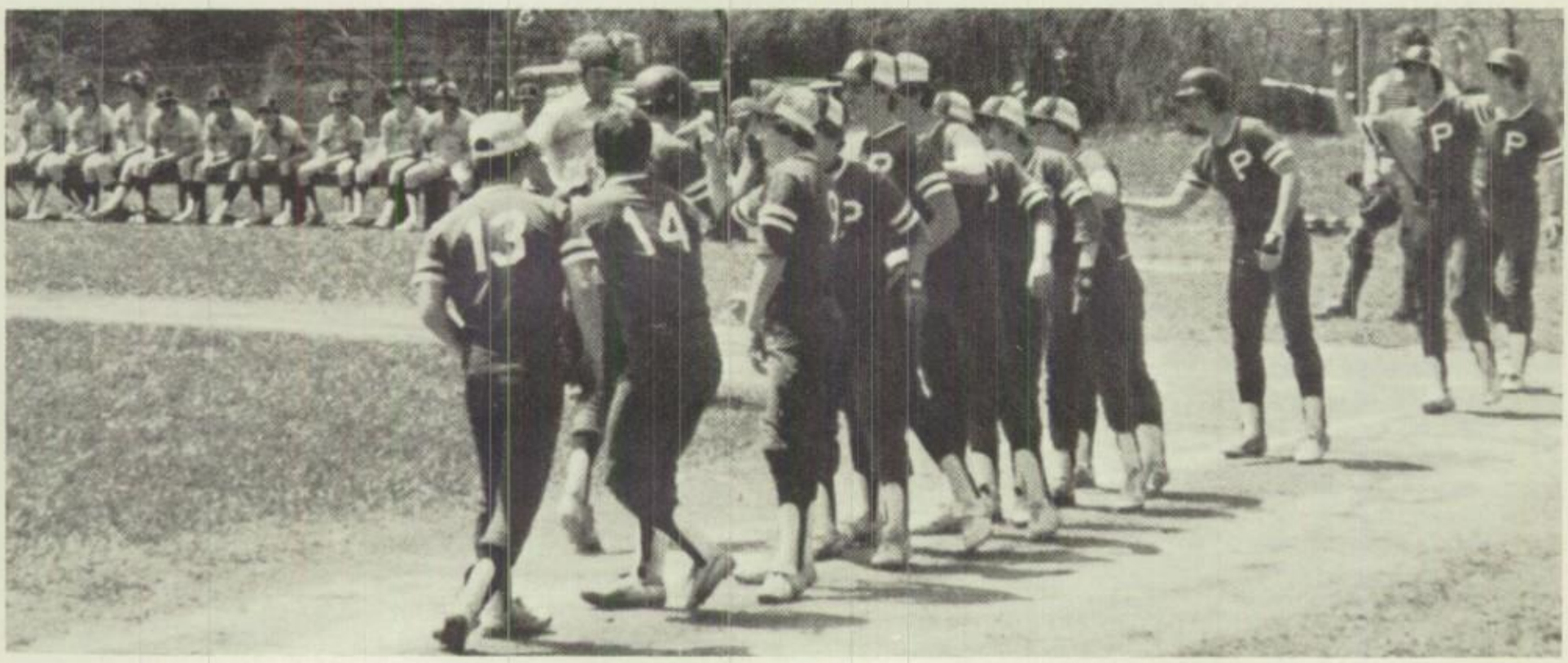


ROUNDING THIRD BASE to add three more scores to the game are Tony Sellers, Bucky Cunningham and Ron Ridgway.

Record

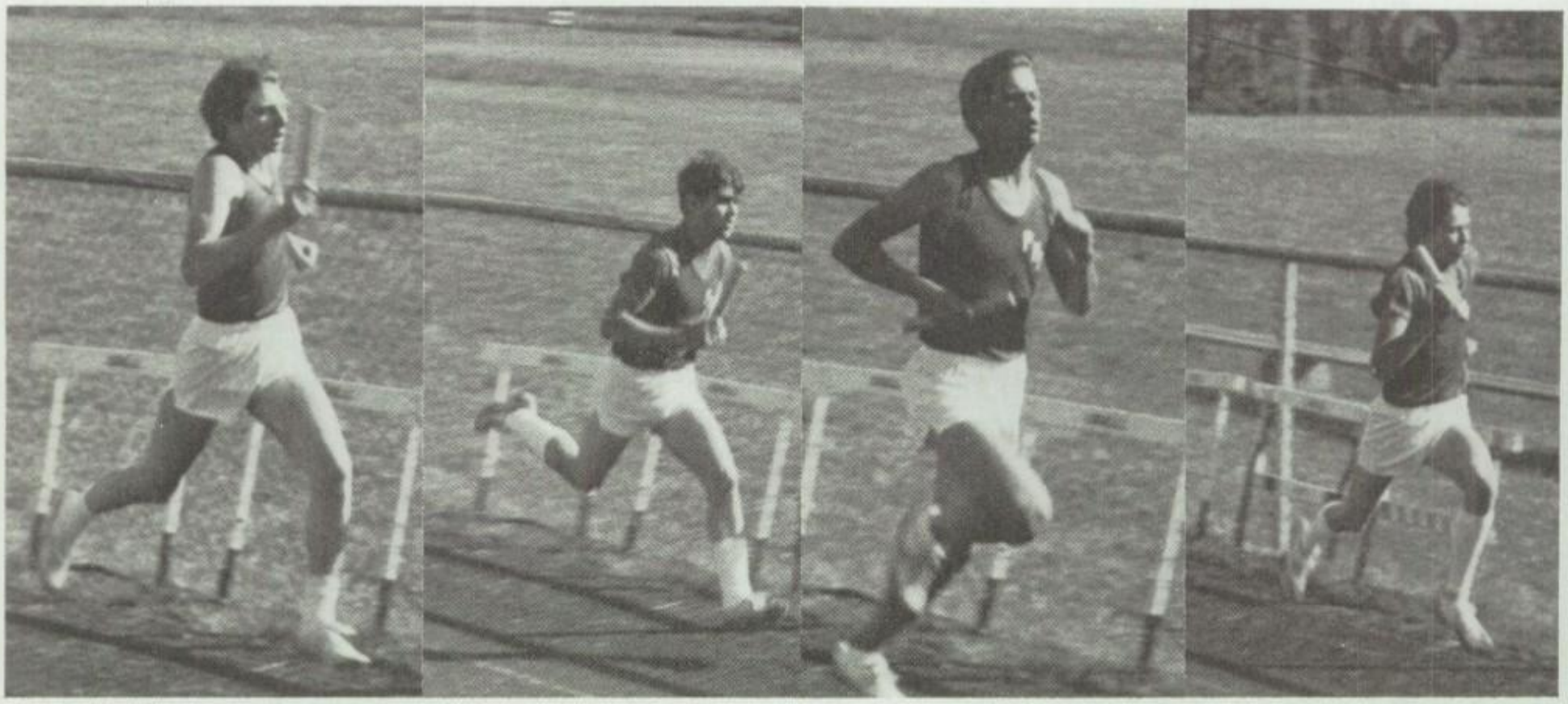
PHS	0	Rivesville	4
	9	Calhoun	8
	5	Paden City	15
	6	Doddridge	3
	17	Doddridge	6
	3	Calhoun	5
	10	Calhoun	17
	9	Williamstown	5
	12	South Harrison	15
	3	Rivesville	7
	12	Gilmer	6
	5	Paden City	8
	12	Spencer	0
	17	St. Joe	5
	6	Spencer	3
	4	Parkersburg Catholic	14
	20	Doddridge	5
	11	Doddridge	12
	18	Wirt	2
	5	Gilmer	3
	6	Gilmer	1
	2	South Harrison	6
	6	Harrisville	4
		Parkersburg Catholic	3

A SLIDE THROUGH the dust brings Luke Weekley safely to third base.



TEAM MEMBERS GATHER at home plate to congratulate Ron Ridgway following his home run hit.

THE BOY'S RELAY TEAM took first place at the regional track meet and went on to state where they placed eighth with a time of 8:41.2. From left — Brian Keith, Dennis Cottrill, Jim DeLancey, Jody Devericks.



Running to state

No one expected too much from the track team this year so everyone was in for a delightful surpirse as this group of students made it one of the best years ever.

With little experience and a lot of determination, these athletes ran and jumped their way to the state track meet. On May 14 the regional track meet was held at Doddridge County. The top two winners of each boy's event and the top three winners of each girl's event would go on to state. Students qualifying for state were Jennifer Michels, Allen Francis, Dennis Cottrill, Brian Keith, Tim DeLancey and Jody Devericks.

At the state meet in Charleston on May 20 and 21, Jennifer Michels became the third girl in Pennsboro's history to place at this event. She won sixth place in the 3200 meter run.

The season had ended and the track team had achieved respect and recognition through their unyielding determination to succeed.

COACH VANSCOY tries to convince Lisa Linville that she can long jump.

POLE VAULTING PROVED EASY for Frankie Wilson when he made his first attempt this year at the Doddridge County field.

AFTER JUST QUALIFYING for the state track meet, Jennifer Michels catches her breath at the finish line.

ALLEN FRANCIS makes the high jump look easy.

ON HER WAY to the finish line is first year track member Angie Kelley who competed this year in the 3200 meter run.

DENNIS CUNNINGHAM winds up, gives a mighty heave, and away goes the shot put.

THE JUNIOR HIGH TEAM sets up the defense under the Troy Trojan basket.

Fighting to improve

It was a disappointing start for this year's junior high team. Midway into the season their record stood at 2-6 and it seemed impossible that they could break even. However, this team never gave up, but kept right on fighting regardless of the gloomy outlook.

By the end of the season they looked like a different team as their fight for improvement paid off. Their come back was seen in the way their scores changed in the last half of the season. After losing to Ellsworth by 16 points the first time they played, this team met them again at the end of the season and only lost by two points in overtime.

The junior high team finally accomplished what no one had believed possible. They broke even at 8-8.

GETTING INTO THE ACTION of the game, Mascot Tim Whitehair gets the crowd to cheer their team.

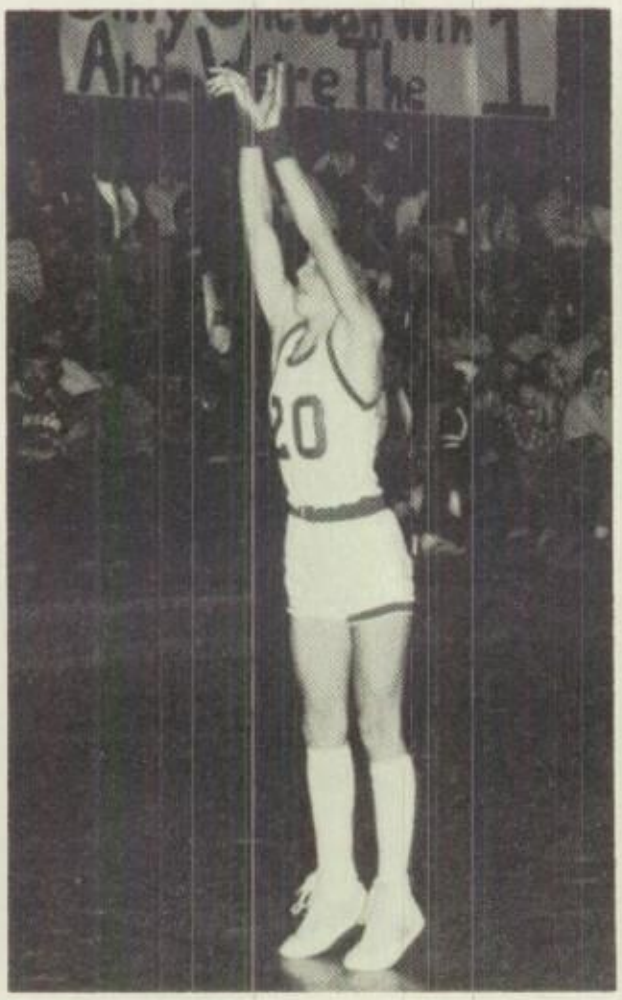
JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Delbert Smith, James Hurst, Bradley Cottrill, Kurt Guth, Tracy Tallman. Row 2 — Mike Burch, Johnny Blouir, Robert Lamp, Brian McCullough, Donald Ankrom. Row 3 — Steve McCloy, Joey Michels.

Record

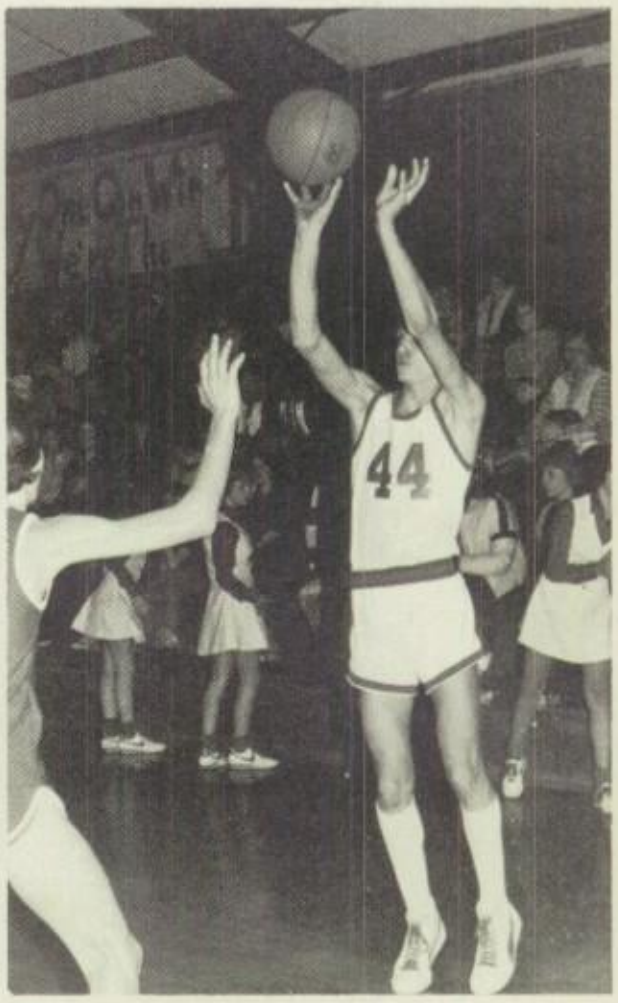
PHS	35	Carr	25
	26	West Union	24
	46	Carr	50
	16	Williamstown	18
	18	Newport	30
	25	West Union	26
	19	Ellsworth	35
	26	Cairo	25
	26	Troy	23
	23	Newport	25
	25	Cairo	32
	50	Pleasant Hill	14
	29	Williamstown	21
	27	Troy	17
	39	Ellsworth	41
	16	Pleasant Hill	27
	32	Calhoun	31

JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Tammy McCloy, Stephanie Linville, Lisa Smith, Karla Griffith, Missy Jackson, Jodi Wilson.

COACH ALLTOP lets the referees know how he feels about a questionable call.

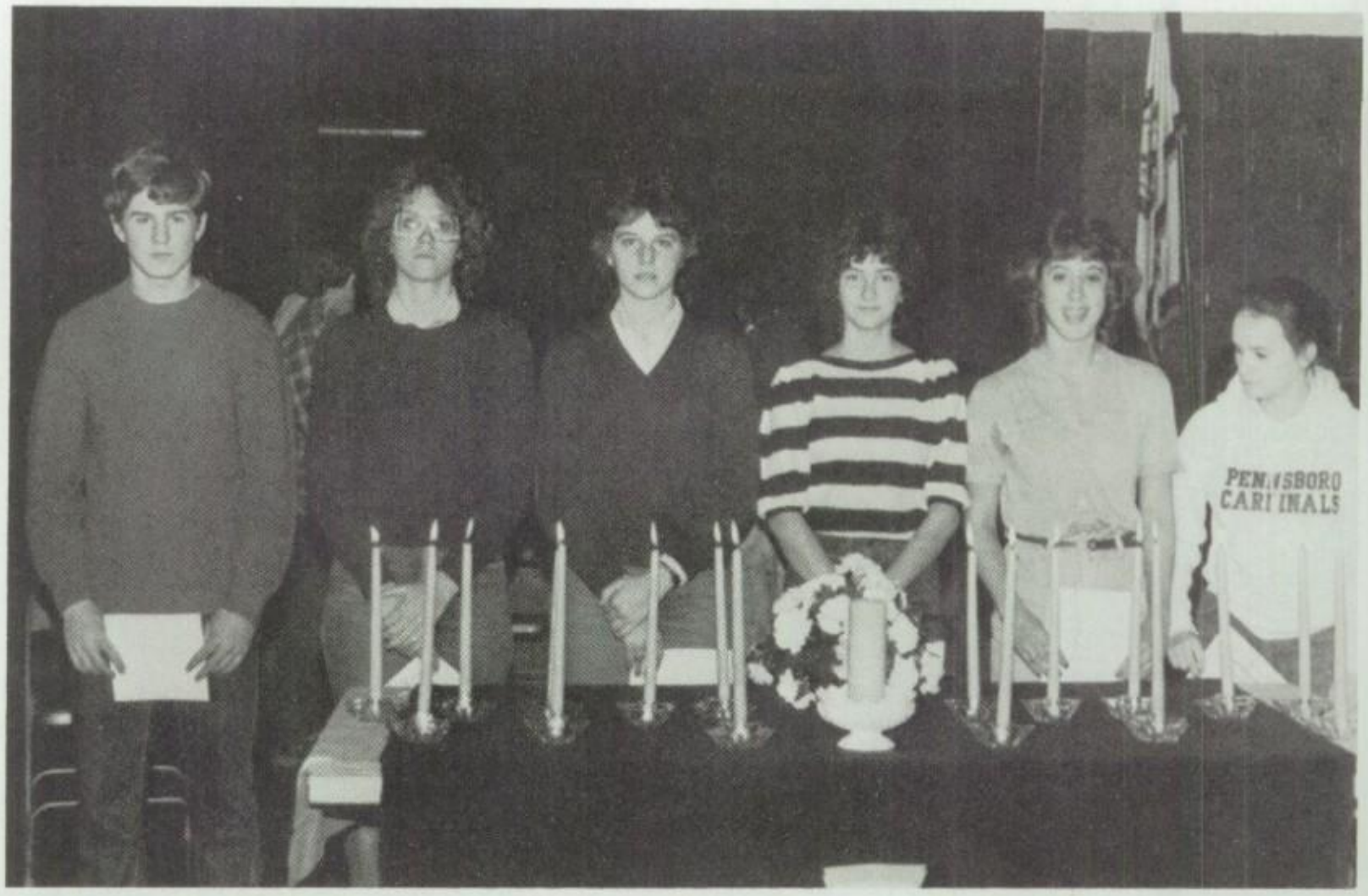


AN EXTRA POINT attempt is made by Joey Michels.



A RELAXED DEFENSE allows Brian McCullough to take a corner shot.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY inductees: Brian Shaffer, Lois DeLancey, Kim Fisher, Donita Doll, Janie Dodd, Lisa Jett.



People

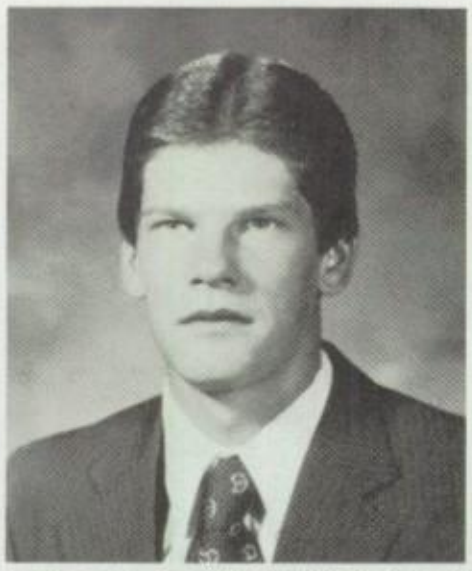
Although we have a small school, our students are as varied as those in any other place. While many of them conform to the rules that govern dress, hair styles, music favorites, behavior, etc., there are always some who march to the beat of their own drum. Some brave soul always dares to come to school in a mini-skirt when everyone else is still at mid-calf. Or perhaps another will return from their hair dresser with a style that just hasn't yet hit our community. And, of course, there is always that odd ball who reads a book during noon break when that definitely is not the cool thing to do. Whatever the unusual behavior may be we give it a long look and generally accept it. We like each other and the variance in our ways and looks makes the school year a better one.

HOMEROOM IS A TIME for getting together with friends or just sitting on a table like Nancy Waggoner.

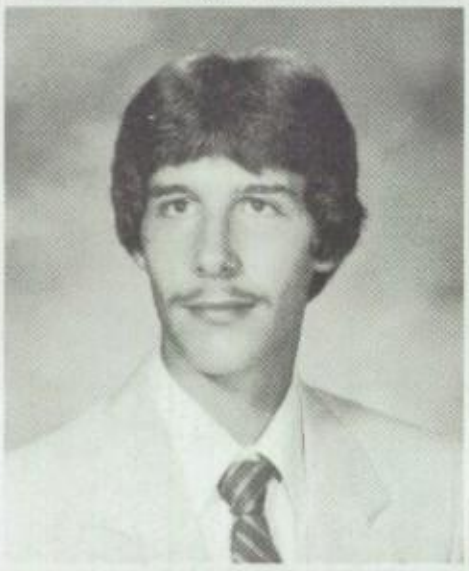
EDDIE WAGGONER, Greg Hardbarger and Kenny Whitehair listen to music and clown around in the downstairs hallway.

THE HALLS WERE NEVER SAFE when Tony Sellers was making a mad dash to be the first in this lunch line!

Patrick Allen
Donna Baker
Omanda Bradford



Steven Britton
Angela Cox
Dennis Cottrill



Dennis Cunningham
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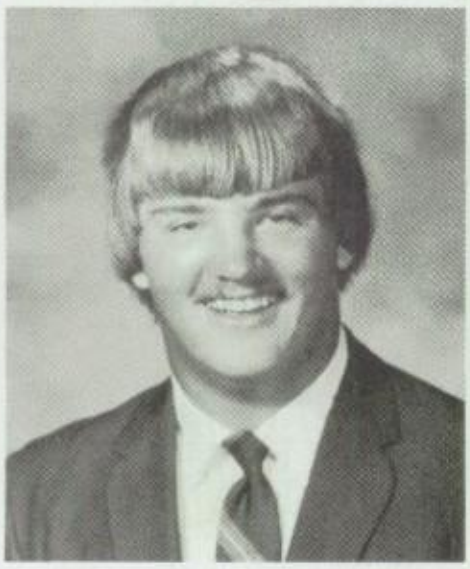
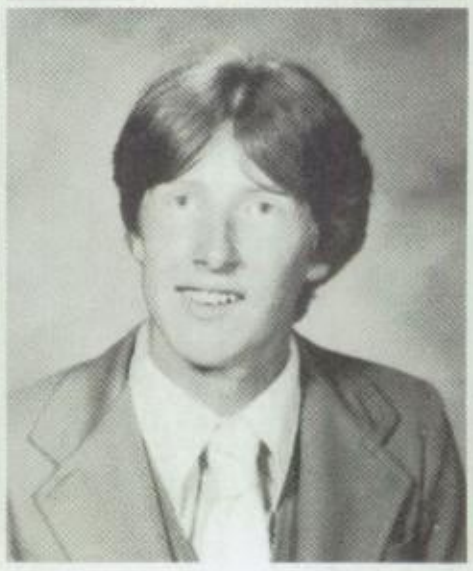
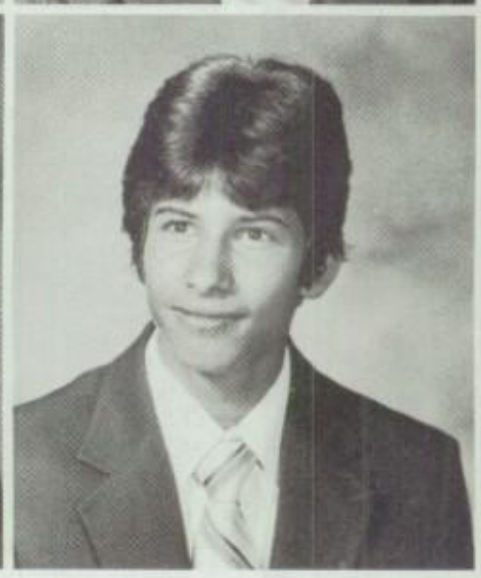
Mark Davis







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Lois DeLancey

Tim DeLancey

Tammie Dodd

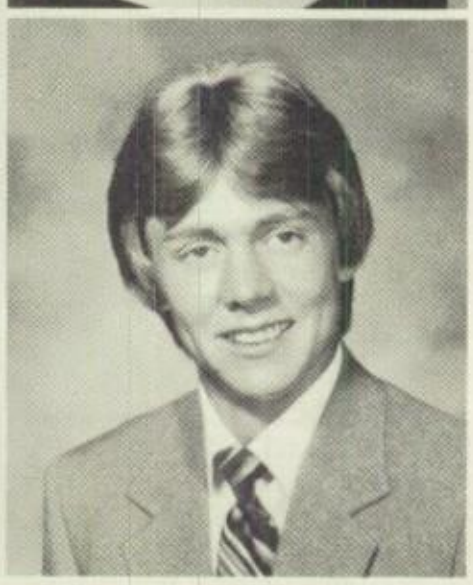
Kim Fisher

Allen Francis

Jean Fullen

Kathy Griffith

Kenda Hall



Mark Hall

Meeting the challenge

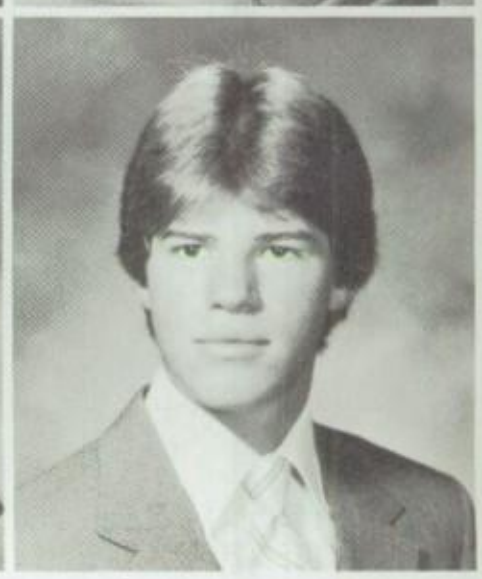
Most students long for their senior year, and they are excited about finally graduating. What they don't realize is that they may never cross each other's paths again. No more will they be crammed into a bus to make college visitation trips, or gather outside on warm spring days just to "goof-off."

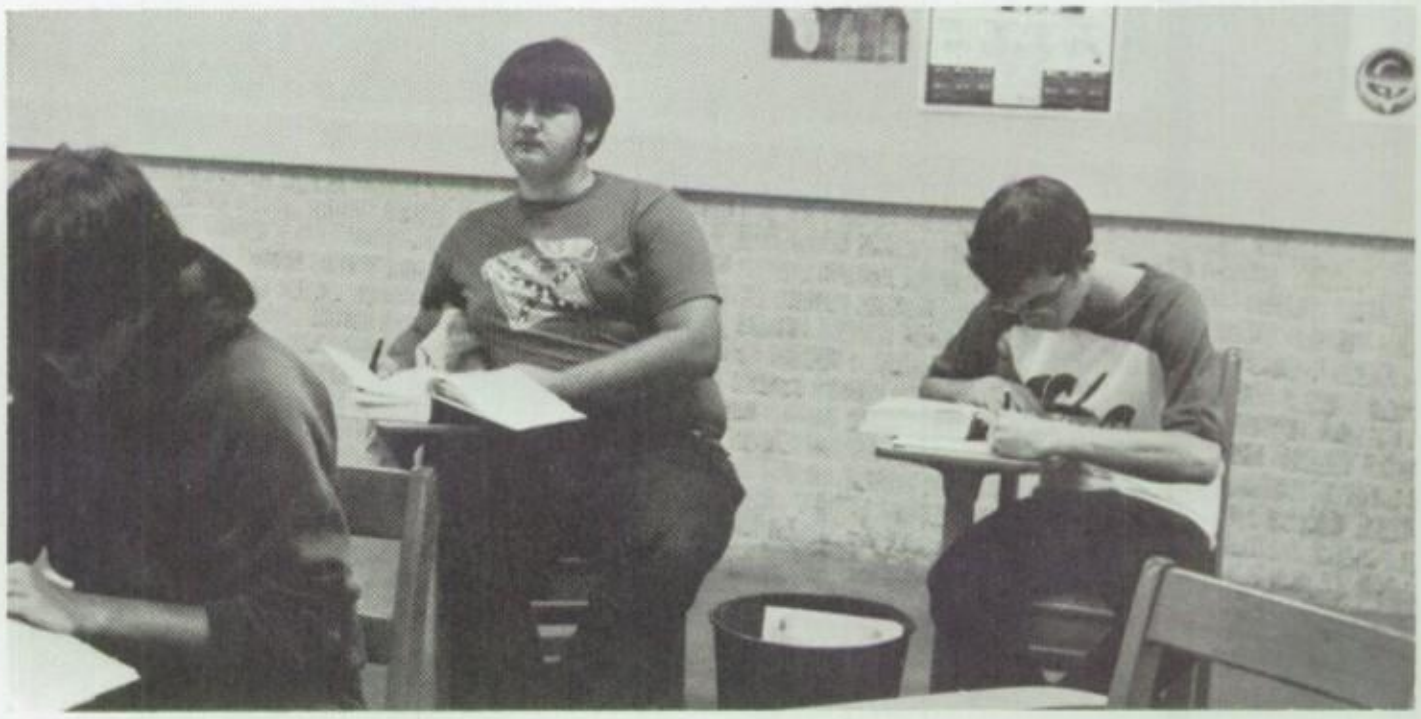
Now comes the time to get serious. To go out into the world as adults and apply the knowledge that has been acquired over the past 12 years. This senior class has proven themselves to be leaders and achievers and are ready to meet the challenge of the future.

Steven Hammond
Ruth Harper
Karen Harshberger

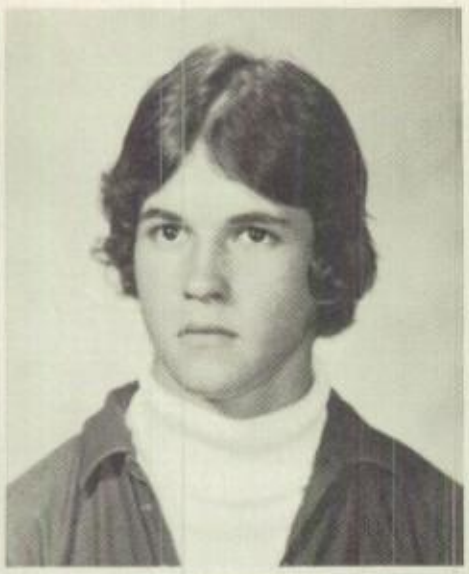
Alisa Hopkins
Tod Ingram
Tammy Jones

Brian Keith
Tonya Linville
Steven Lipscomb

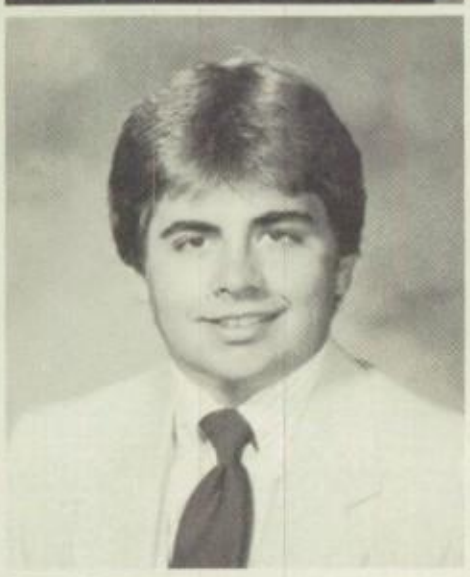




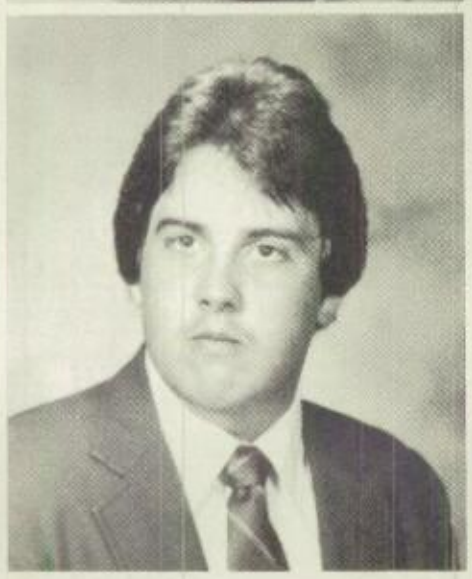
ENGLISH 12 STUDENTS Dennis Cottrill, Wayne Stout, and Warren Wilson work industriously on their literature assignment.



Saundra Lunsford
Mike Mahaney
Dixie McCullough

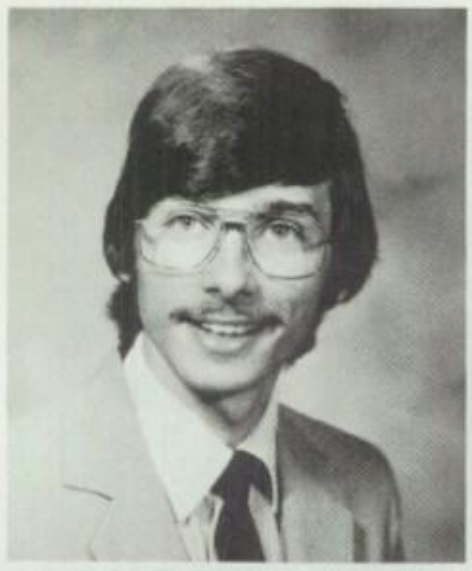


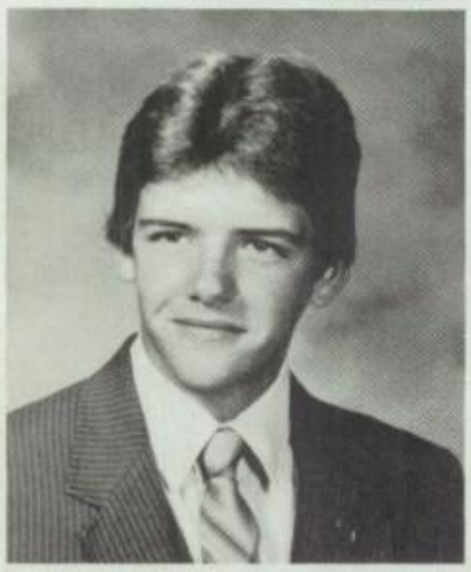
Greg McDonald
Jennifer Michels
Crystal Parker

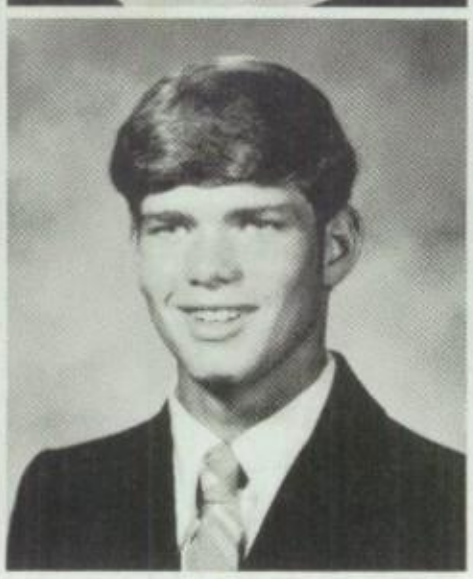


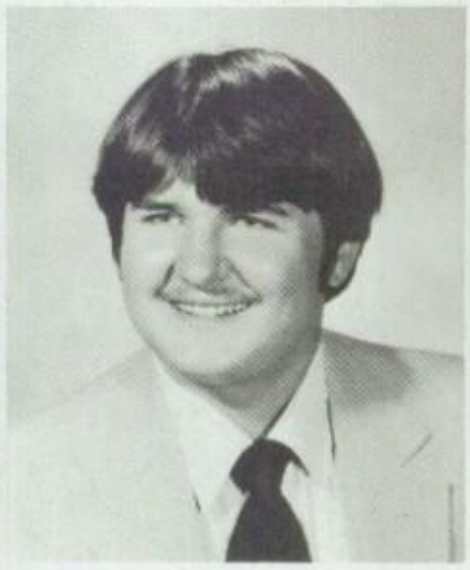
Angela Prunty
Dave Richards
Linda Richards

WITH THE COMING OF SPRING, seniors lose all their dignity and pose for outlandish pictures in front of the school.









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Ronnie Ridgway
Karen Robertson
Becky Robinson

Teresa Rogers
Nancy Samples
Francis Sellers
Phillip Sender

Herbie Shaffer
Misty Simonton
David Smith
Wayne Stout

Kenny Taylor
Valerie Thomas
Darlene Whitehair
Teri Wigner

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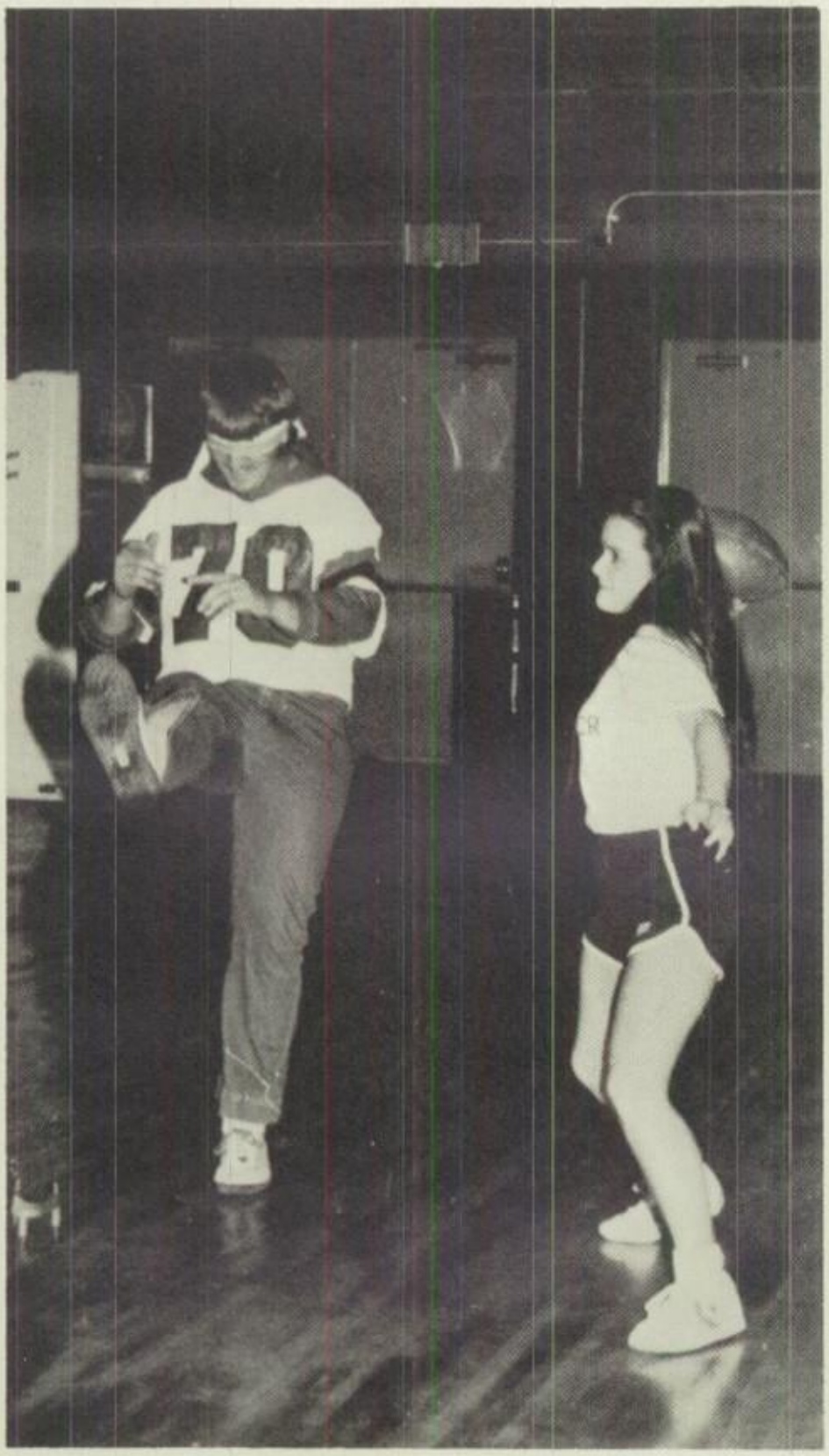
Warren Wilson

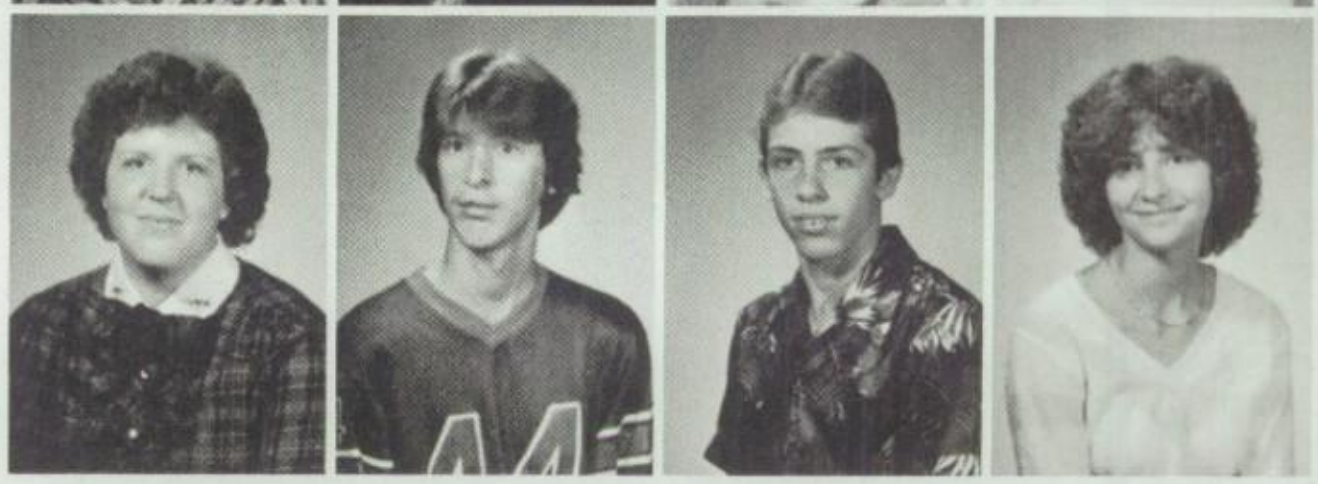


DENNIS CUNNINGHAM GIVES a hardy kick to a ball that isn't there.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER Steve Britton prepares for the induction ceremony.

Cheryl Ankrom
Kim Barnes
Robin Beck
Karen Comer

Charlie Cottrill
Merrilee Cross
Phyllis Cutlip
Dea Davis



Teresa Davis
William DeMoss
Jody Devericks
Donita Doll

At the top

The juniors had an abundance of spirit this year. Being the overall winners of both football and basketball spirit week, they again showed their winning skills in the competitions and received second place on their homecoming float.

Along with their winning spirit, they all had worked hard. The concession stand as well as other fund raisers provided them with enough money and minimum worry about prom and banquet expenses.

The juniors were not unhappy to see the seniors leave in May. They had waited five years to take their place at the top.

WORKING IN THE CONCESSION stand, juniors Cheryl Ankrom and Kim Lanham smile about all the money they're making.

Karen Freeland

Kathy Fullen

Michele Galloway

Bill Goff

Greg Hardbarger

Lori Henderson

Donna Hogue

Tammi Howell

Brian Jackson

Mark Jackson

Angie Jewell

Connie Jones

JUNIORS ANDY PERKINS, Ronnie Mason, Rhonda McCown, Kellie Jones, Donna Hogue, Donita Doll, and Sherri McDonald were all dressed up for Punk Rock Day during spirit week.

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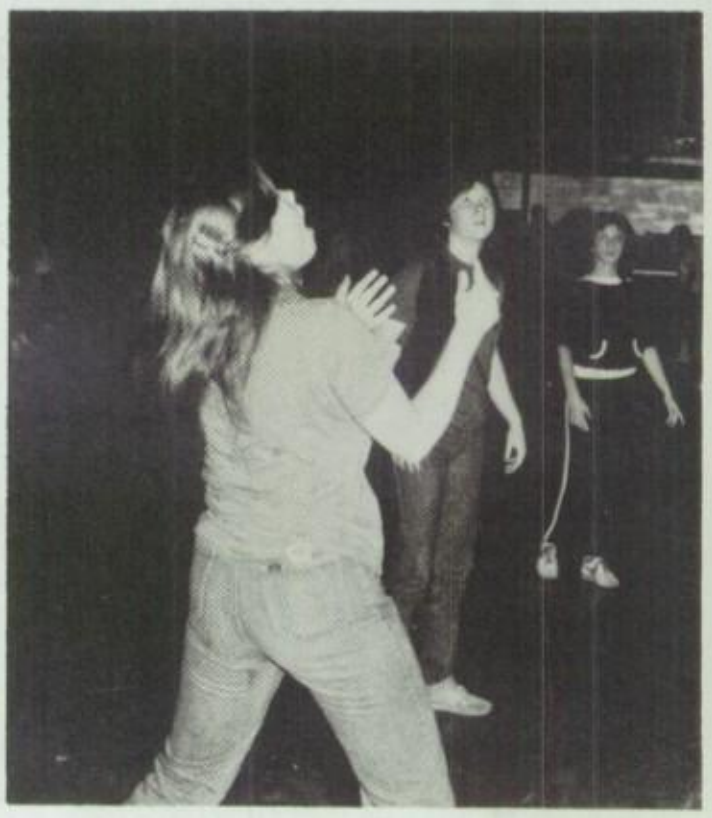
Kellie Jones
Mark Keith
Cyndy Lamp
Kim Lanham

Scott Mahaney
Ron Mason
Rhonda McCown
Sherri McDonald

Teresa Morrison
Joe Northcraft
Andy Perkins
Jeff Pierce

WORKING DILIGENTLY to finish his work in Chemistry class is Jeff Pierce.



DURING THE VOLLEYBALL Tournaments, Kim Barnes prepares to hit the ball while Doris Whitehair and Karen Comer look on.

Brian Shaffer
Randy Simons
Elisa Smith
Evonne Smith

Glenda Smith
Debbie Timmons
Doris Whitehair
Alvin Whitehair

Tim Whitehair
Phil Williams
Frank Wilson
Marlese Wilson

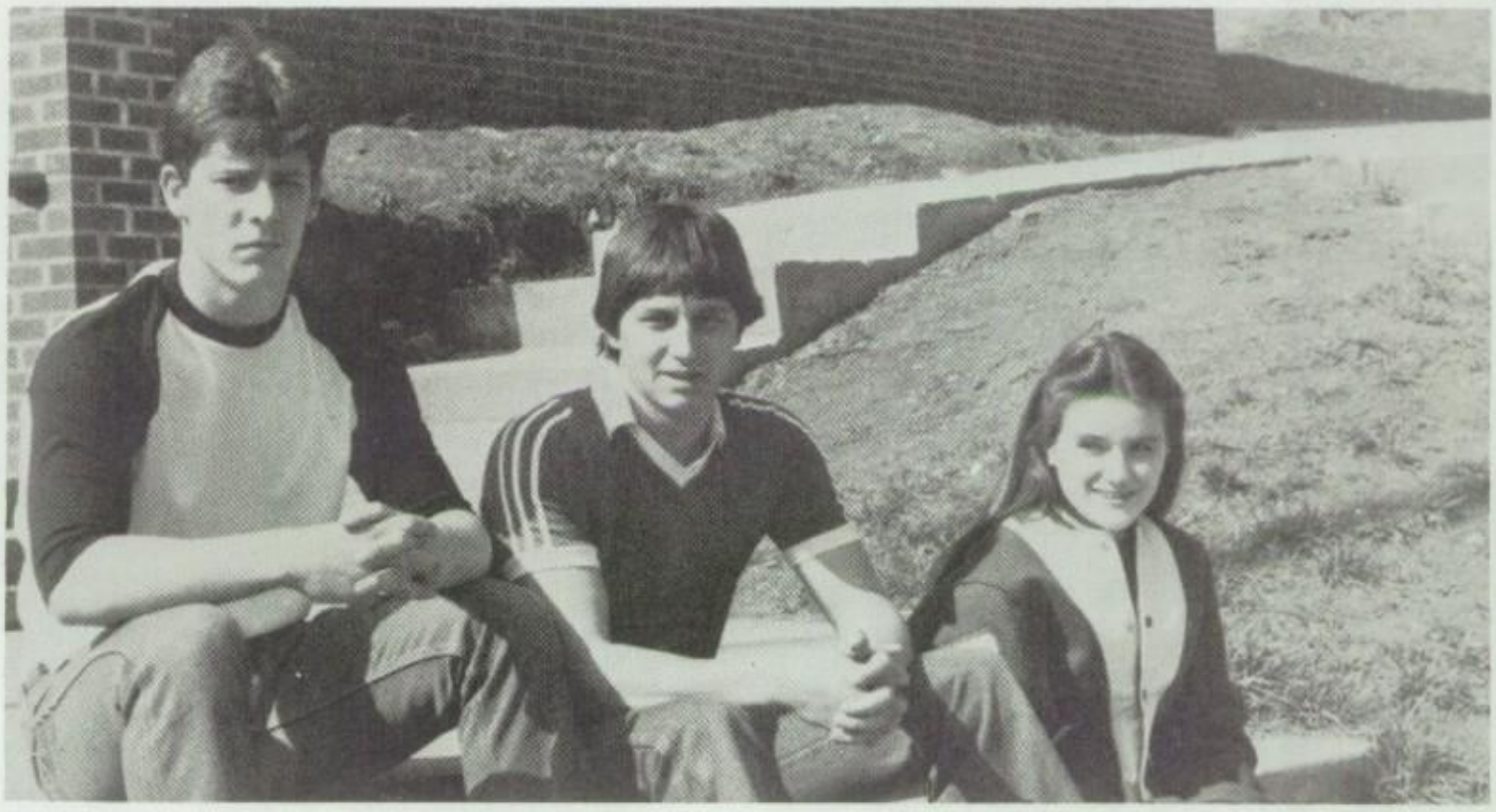
AFTER NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY initiation, Brian Shaffer enjoys refreshments at the reception.

The old TAPE-ON-THE-DOOR trick surprises Billy Goff as he enters English class.

SHAKING HIS HIPS, Randy Simons portrays Elvis in the talent show.

Tom Andrews
Kelly Britton
Helen Brookhart
Dennis Burch

Eddie Collins
Bucky Cunningham
Jeff Cunningham
Julie Davis



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Sophomores

The sophomore year is usually the year when everything starts to fall into place. During this year you turn 16 and you can get your driver's license. This enables you to begin the dating game. No longer are you stuck at the skating rink every weekend but can now enjoy other entertainment like bowling and going to the movies in Parkersburg.

This year's sophomore class was quite competitive. Even though they didn't take an overall first place in any class competition, they were always fighting to the end. Their speciality seemed to be relay races which they always swept away.

The sophomore class showed their athletic ability with several of these students playing varsity sports on both boys' and girls' teams. With two years of high school left, they will be an asset to the athletic program.

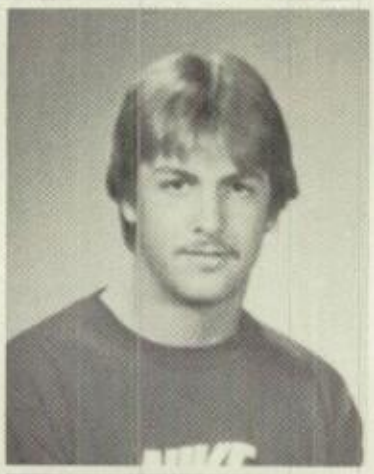
Janie Dodd

Scott Fullen

Eddie Gray

Linda Gray

Myra Hardbarger



Kevin Harshberger

Dean Henderson

Pat Hilvers

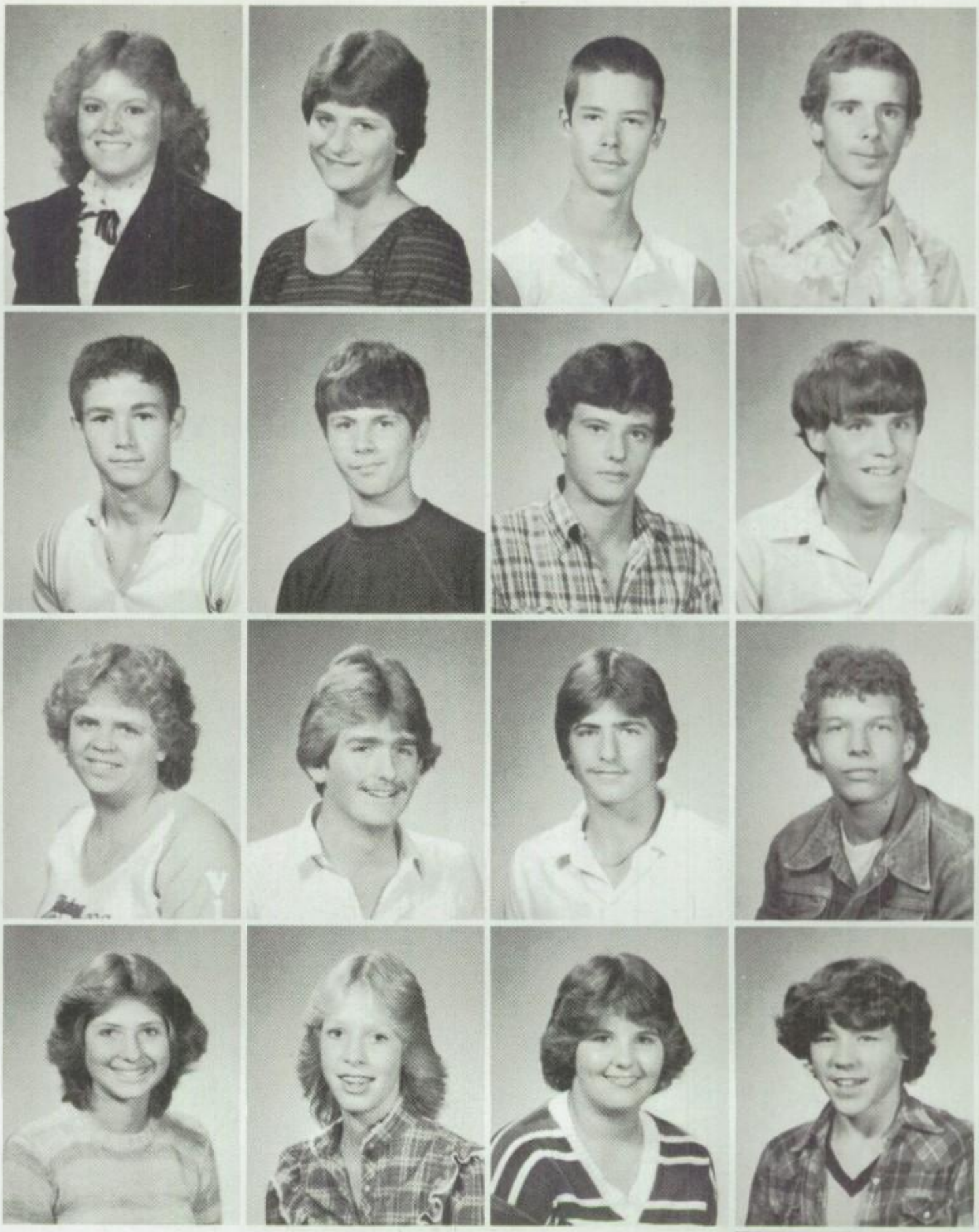
Tim Jackson

Lisa Jett

Tammy Jones

Ktrena Knight

HARD AT WORK on their float are sophomores Kevin Harshberger, Tony Sellers, Lisa Jett, Angie Kelley and Julie McCloy.



Angie Kelley
Flossie Lanham
Karl McCullough
Mike McCullough

Pat McPeek
Danny Morrison
Fred Monroe
Doug Riggs

Vickie Robinson

Paul Satterfield
1966-1982

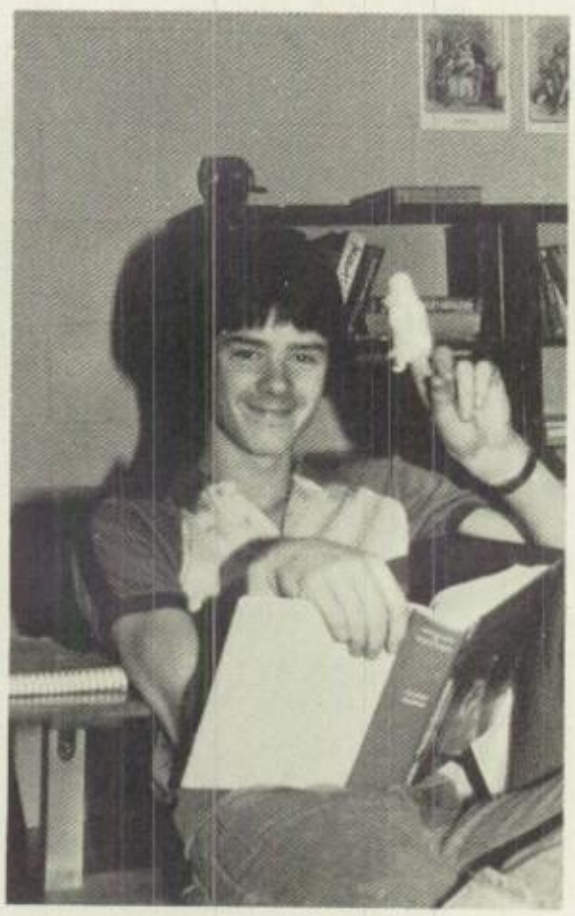
Tony Sellers
Alex Smith

Lisa Stout
Ruth Thomas
Nancy Waggoner
R.D. Whitehair

Angie Williams

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH STUDENTS are always happy to take a break from their literature books.

A TIMED WRITING in Typing I class keeps Helen Brookhart concentrating on the new keys she has learned.



KARL MCCULLOUGH'S bandaged finger is the result of a sharp knife that slipped when he tried to remove tape from his ankle following a JV basketball game.

Wayne Ankrom
Doug Bowie
Joe Bowie
Bill Britton

Angie Cottrili
Brenda Critchfield
Joe Davis
Leslie DeMoss

Mark DeMoss
Dan DePihno
Regina Dodd
Pat Doll

Freshmen

Being a freshman can be tough. It means worrying about what classes to choose and about the future responsibilities.

The freshman class had both advantages and disadvantages. Freshmen didn't have to worry about being pushed around as much as they had been in previous years. Also, they no longer felt inferior to the upper classmen.

However, as freshmen, credits became an important part of school life. For this years freshman class a new credit policy had been instituted and these students now needed 21 credits to graduate as opposed to the previous 18.

A freshman was two steps away from seventh grade, but just beginning the four steps to graduation. Three years still remained for many new experiences.

LOOKING OVER her material, Donna Schofield learns the art of sewing in Home Ec. I.

Tammy Ferrebee
Angie Fitzwater
Sherry Fullen
Kelly Griffith

Tammy Hammett
Christy Hopkins
Regina Hurst
Stacy Ingram

Becky Jackson
Shawn Jackson
Margaret Jewell
Brenda Jones

Brenda Harden
Mark Knight
Cathy Lanham
Russel Lanham

MARK KNIGHT offers suggestions concerning a magazine assignment.

Linda Lang
Lisa Linville
Tony Lopez
Buck McCullough

Bill Mahaney
Eric Mancerella
Steve Mantle
Lisa Masters

Brian McCoskey
Sheldon Owens
Stacy Riddle
Mike Ritchey

ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE of cutting up magazines is Brenda Harden.

Clifton Samples

Vera Satterfield

Donna Schofield

John Sisler

Eva Smith

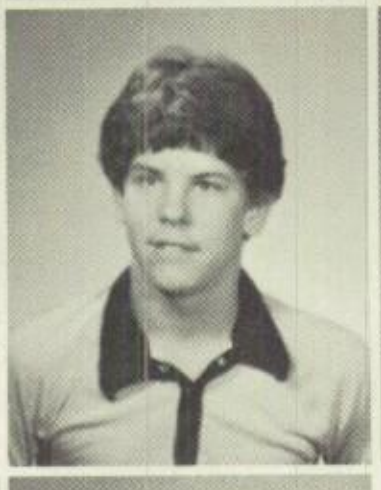
Danny Summers

John Sweeney

Mike Tallman

Randy Timmons

Doug Tingler



Eddie Waggoner

Rodney Webber

Sherri Wells

Kenny Whitehair

Randy Whitehair

CLASS OFFICERS: Dan DePinho, president; Lisa Masters, vice-president; Donna Schofield, secretary-treasurer.

Eighth grade

Becoming an eighth grader means you have accomplished a lot. You have made it through the seventh grade and it will no longer be your turn to be picked on by the upper classmen.

Eighth grade is also the year in which you try to establish yourself as a person to respect. You begin to feel like a group and you work together to become a good class.

A new understanding begins in the eighth grade. These students realize that they have alot to look forward to and also realize that they will have to work harder in the years ahead. This is the end of their junior high years and they will now move on to being an "upper" classman.

Don Ankrom
Lisa Baker
John Blouir
Kathy Britton

Michelle Britton
James Brookhart
Mike Burch
John Collins

Missy Cottrill
Robert Cottrill
Jodie Cox
Ralph Davis
Susan Francis

Kevin Fullen
Brian Goff
Ed Gregory
Karla Griffith
Adena Hart

George Hilvers
Missy Jackson
Brian Jett
Danny Jewell
Mary Jewell

Kimberly Jones
Steve Jones
Brenda Kilgore
Robert Lamp
Kim Lamp

Michelle Layfield
Stacy Maynard
Vickie Maynard
Steve McCloy

Tammy McCloy
Brian McCullough
Dennis McCullough
Lisa McCullough

Gary McPeek
Joey Michels
Mark Monroe
Mike Moore

Tammy Morrison
Melinda Prunty
Crystal Rogers
Crystal Shaffer

Danny Shepherd
Lisa Smith
Ricky Swiger
Patience Taylor

Brenda Taylor
Scott Silcox
Chris West
Jodie Wilson

CLASS OFFICERS: Brenda Taylor, president; Brian Goff, vice-president; Karla Griffith, secretary-treasurer.

THESE EIGHTH GRADERS show their enthusiasm in the spirit week competition as they hurry to finish the life saver relay.

Seventh grade

Brenda Alkire
Charlie Andrews
Teresa Baker
Angie Coss

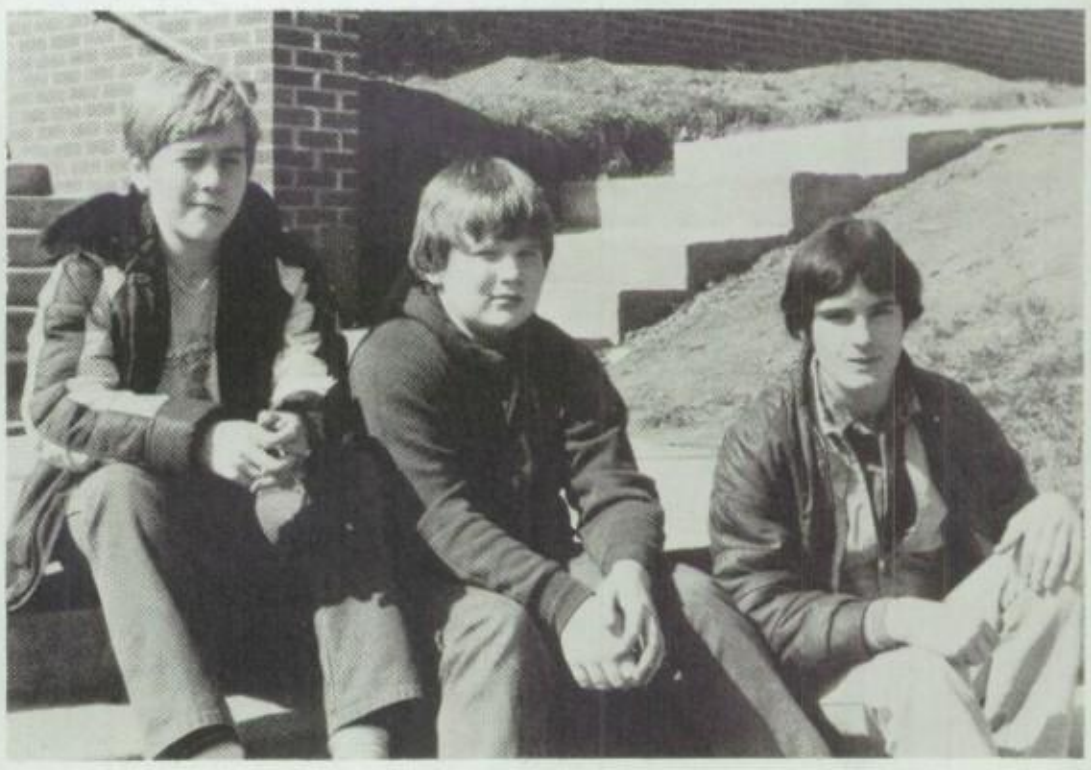
Bradley Cottrill
Glen Digman
Tina Gilmore
Kirk Guth

Lisa Hammond
Mike Hogue
James Hurst
Julie Hurst

Sherri Jett
Freddie Jewell
Pearl Jewell
Wade Lang

Wendy Lanham
Stephanie Linville
Kandi Mahaney
James McCullough
Angie Merritt

A PORTRAYAL OF "The Old Woman Who Swallowed a Fly" is given by Amber West during the talent show.



CLASS OFFICERS: Wade Lang, president; Bradley Cottrill, vice-president; James McCullough, secretary treasurer.

Shannon Miracle
Rodney Moore
Amy Reed

Dennis Richards
Mike Richards
Sally Riggs

Rodney Scott
Delbert Smith
Billy Swiger

Tracey Tallman
Lena Taylor
Billy Thomas

Pam Timmons
Michelle Tingler
Wayman Whitehair

Beth Williams
Becky Wilson
Dick Woodby

Totally Wow Man

Living in a small town and being somewhat countrified, we don't keep up too well on the latest slang. Still, there are certain words and phrases that become a part of our language each school year. Many of us never get control over this temporary vocabulary, while others, like Scott Mahaney and Allen Francis, can rattle off a "totally" incomprehensible language.

Following are some of our most used phrases:

PRODUCE: used exculsively by Greg McDonald because of a limited vocabulary.

I'M EMBARRASSED: used by girls when they know they have made a fool of themselves.

FOR SURE or I FIGGER: exclamation of agreement.

GOT ANY MONEY: used by the group of starving students who are always hanging around the candy machine.

FORGET YOU: a negative reply meaning positively no.

WHO CARES: a typical student response to anything.

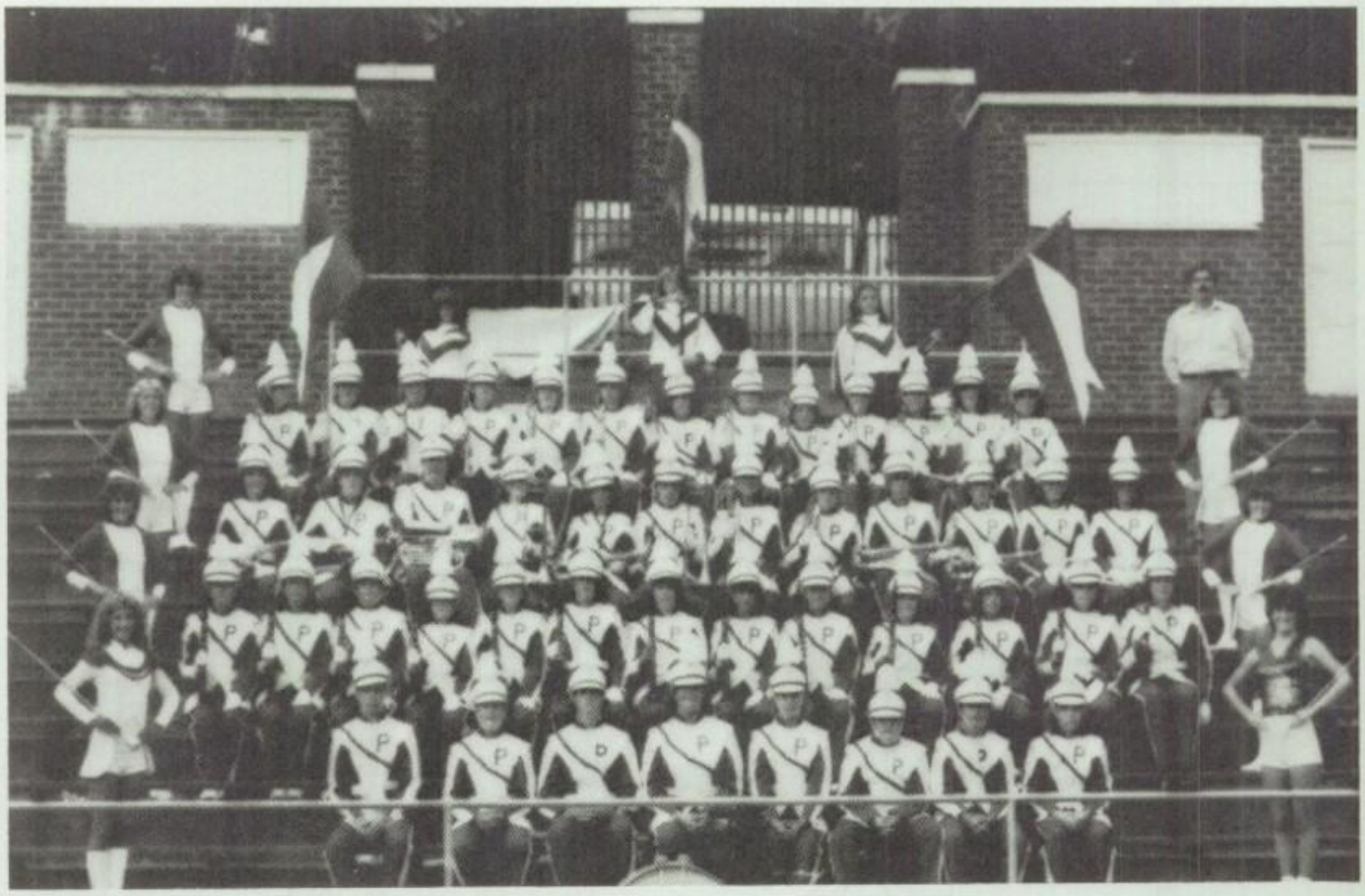
WANTA SPILL: coined and used by the yearbook class when passing around the Pepsi.

DOG: an undesirable

YUCK or GROSS: anything that is so disgusting that you want to say "gag me".

These were some of our more common slang words this year. Now, take it easy, I gotta hit the road. Later.

MEMBERS OF THE MARCHING band pose in the bleachers at Myles Stadium.



Clubs & Academics

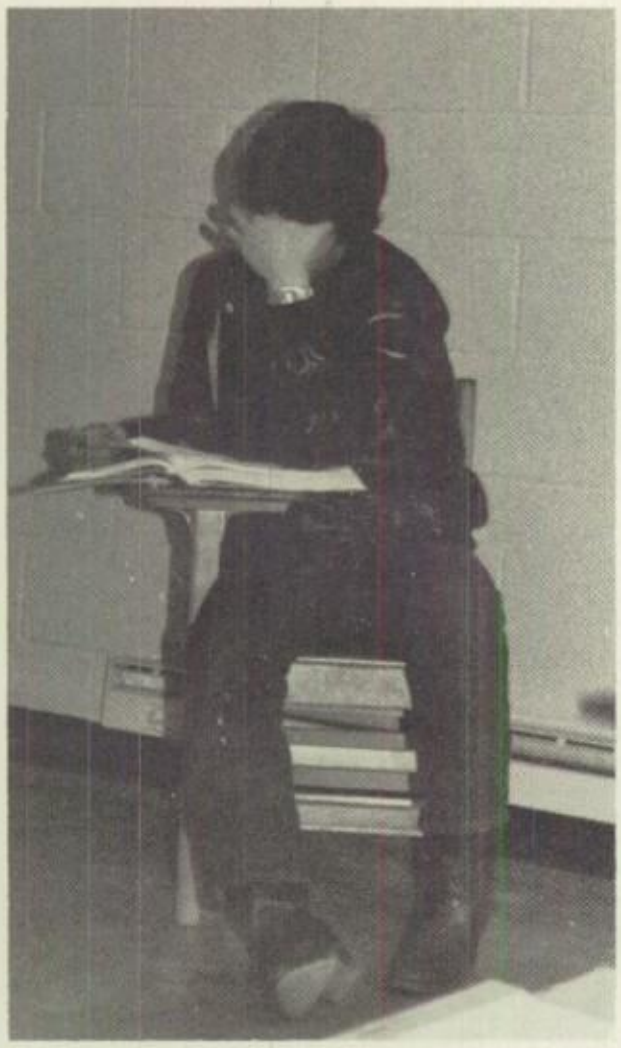
Remember the good old days of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic". They are as ancient as the "hickory stick." Academics have come a long way. We're still reading and writing but much of it we are doing creatively or through the use of computers. It's not enough to just read, but now we must read symbols in READER'S GUIDE and then read magazine articles on microfilm. And writing certainly isn't as easy as A.B.C when it comes to shorthand.

What about 'rithmetic? You can forget learning your multiplication tables. If you don't know them by now you are lost. Today's math is composed of tangents, equations, theorums, postulates, etc.

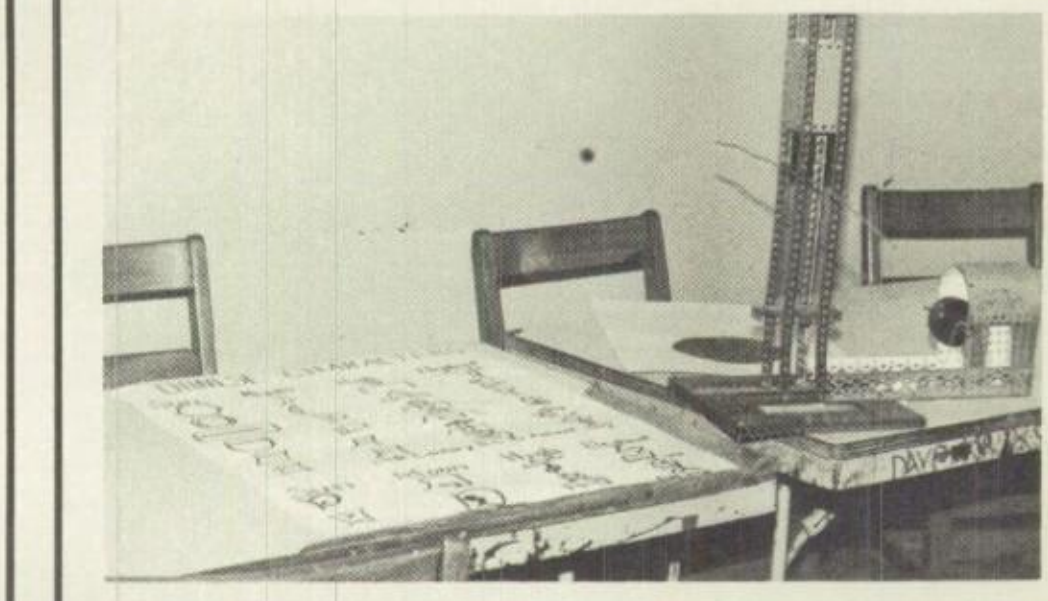
And that's not all. We don't just draw stick figures, but we must learn perspective. Knowing world capitals is not enough. We must also prove our knowledge through personal projects. Perhaps you think everyone knows how to cook and sew and build and plant. Forget it. You now take classes to learn these skills and the proper way of doing each. Science is no longer the study of bugs and leaves. New developments are being made and students must learn and be aware of these.

Oh, for the times gone by when life was easy. We have searched for knowledge, we have found it, and now we are responsible for learning and improving what we have found.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Bill Goff diligently works on his reading assignment.



JUNIOR HIGH MATH STUDENTS find hairstyling more fun than addition.



TWO PERSONAL PROJECTS are on display in Miss Snyder's room.

Administration, faculty

Ed Cumpston, principal

Roger Weese, assistant principal

Karen Brown — Physical education, WV history

Lewis Cottrill — Social studies, math

Mike George — Choir, music

Paul Hilvers — Vo-Ag

Martha Hill — Special tutor

Ruth Hough — Home economics

Linda Jennings — Business, math

Linda Jones — Gifted

Roger Kimble — Band

Kyle McCartney — English

Doris McCray — English
1929-1982

Karla Murphy — English, yearbook

Marty Owings — Science

Robert Perkins — Special tutor

Barbara Robinson — Art

Mike Robison — Physical education, world regions

Kim Sanetrik — Librarian

Clare Snyder — Social studies, speech

Ted Vanscoy — Math

Bill White — Science, math

Kenny Wright — Driver's Education

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Cook

Kay Linville
Aide

Maxine Lucas
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Handyman

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Luann Parks
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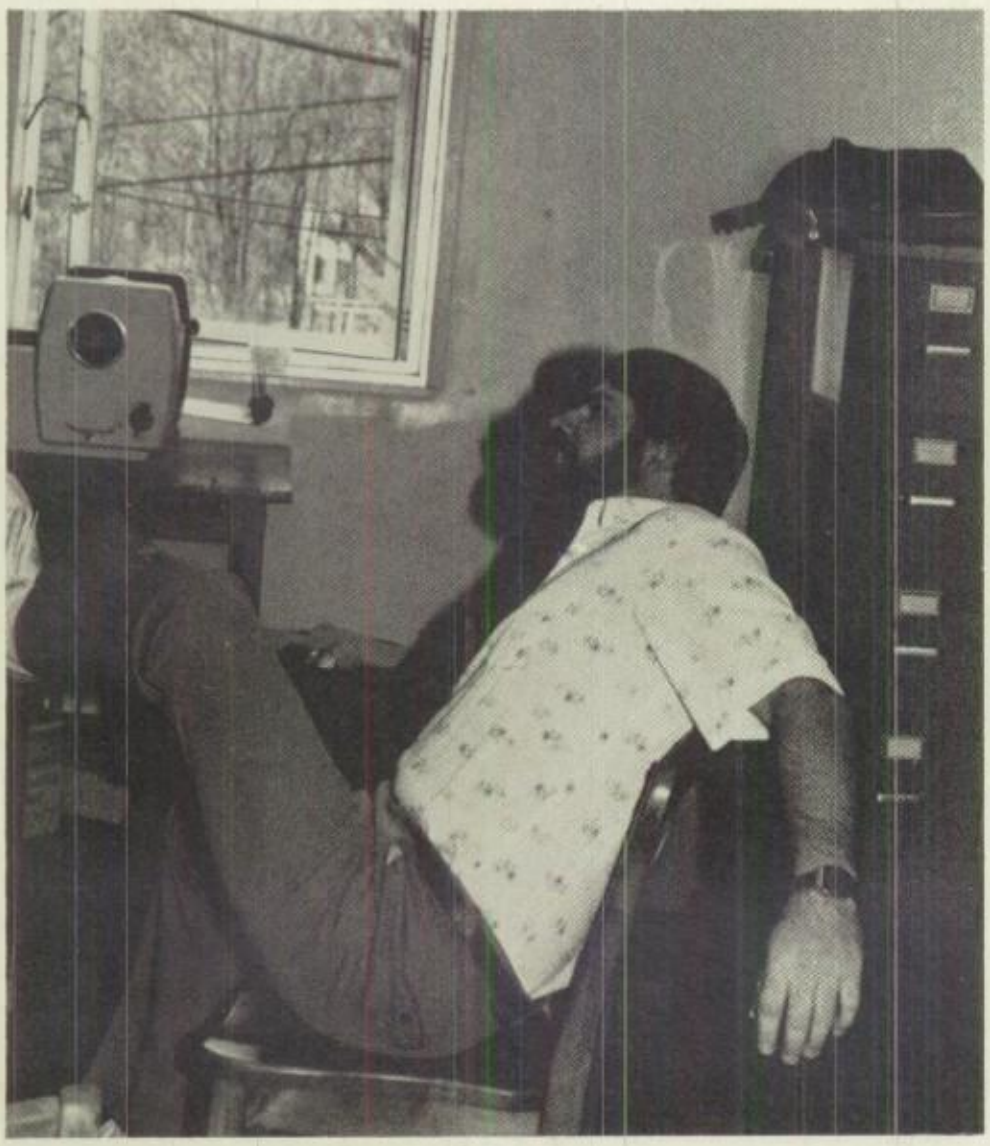


TEACHERS GET INTO THE SPIRIT of dress-up week. Kyle McCartney, Kim Sanetrik, Barbara Robinson, Marietta Kuhn.

MR. WEESE'S DESK makes an excellent footstool for Roger Kimble.

HERE IS A PICTURE of Coach Robison for all those drooling girls in the stands.

Faculty Forgets?

Each day poses a new challenge for the faculty. Nothing is ever dull or routine. The class that behaves like angels on Monday may turn into little "devils" by Friday.

Speaking of Friday, it's the same for teachers as for students. Teachers seem to get a gleam in their eyes and often overlook a bit of mischief on Friday. After all, there will be two days coming up to forget about paper wads, fights, snuff, tardy bells, absence slips, talkative girls, and reports. Wait a minute. Can we possibly forget all that in one weekend!

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION on micro-film is seventh grader Wade Lang.

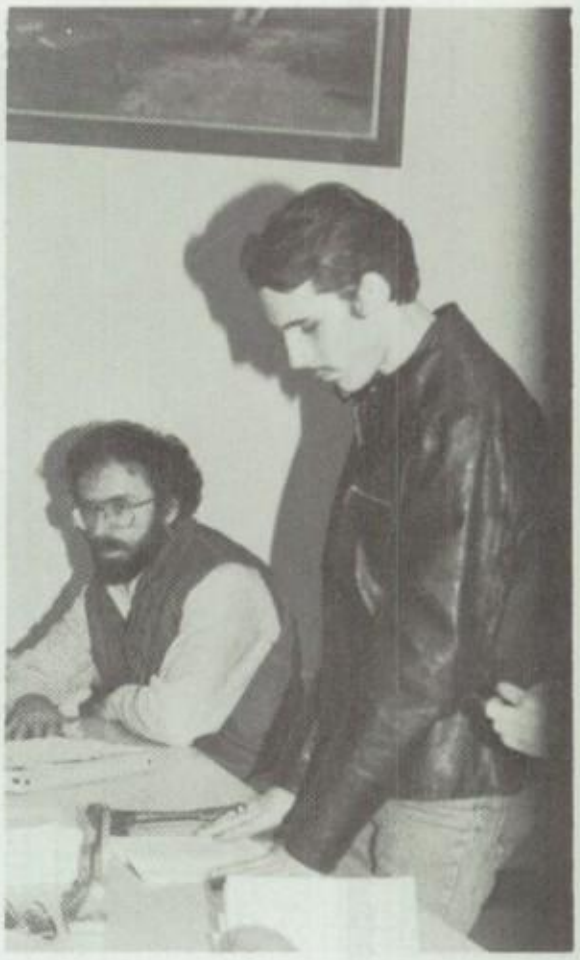
ART This class is required for seventh and eighth grade students. It is also offered to freshmen thru seniors as an elective. This year the art classes played a large part in the making of posters for basketball games, football games and spirit week. The art students also made casts of their arms in plaster. Art students were required to complete at least three sketches per week.

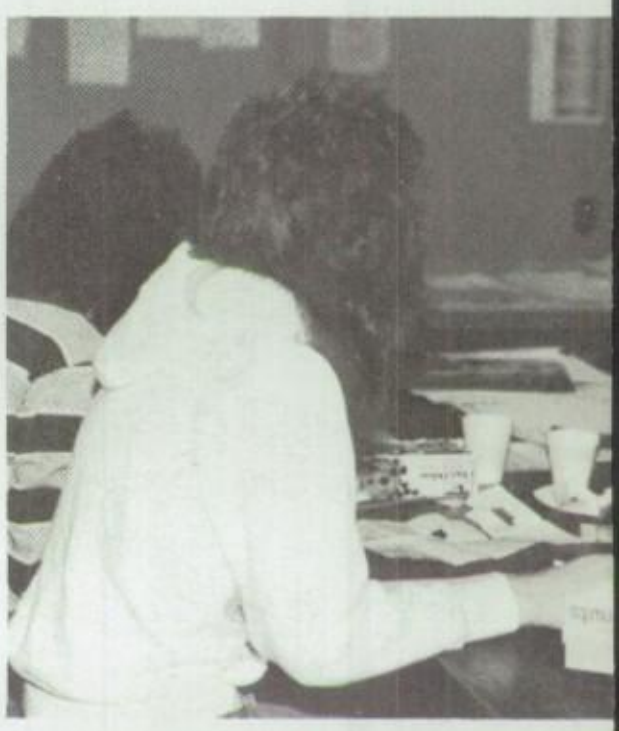
BAND This year the band received a two (excellent) rating in the band competition at Clarksburg. During the year one of the band's greatest contribution was the spirit they evoked at ball games. They also kept busy with fund raisers to pay for their music and their uniforms. Mr. Kimble had another hectic year thanks to students like Pat Doll and Kirk Guth who got lost in Clarksburg.

BUSINESS Typing I class was taught the first period of the day. The only thing that kept these students awake was the clanking of the keys. Shorthand was made up of students who could handle homework every night and dictation every day. Twenty-five people signed up for this class, but only seventeen remained. The last business class of the day was general business. Mrs. Jennings said that it was often difficult to concentrate on class business when the students wanted to discuss everyone else's business.

CHOIR This was only the second year for this class and only 10 students signed up. However, these few students gave it their very best. One of the highlights of the year was the talent show sponsored by the choir. This provided two hours of fun and entertainment the day before Easter vacation.

DURING A VO-AG MEETING president Steve Britton gives a speech.





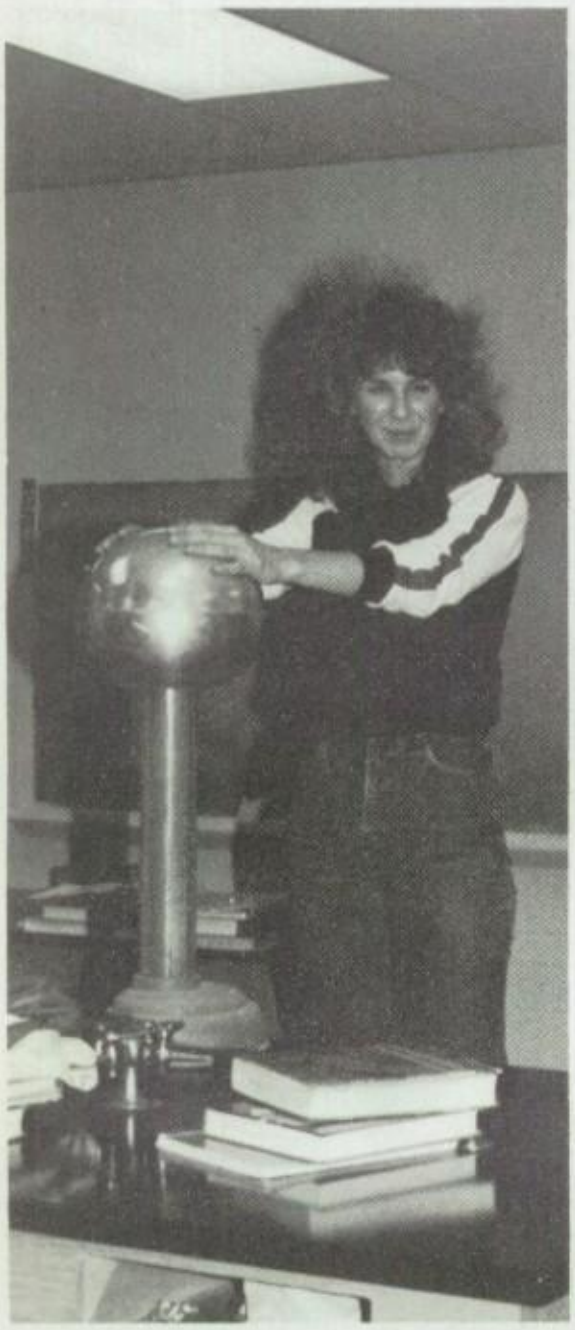
SHOWING OFF HER MINI-SKIRT, is freshman Tammy Hammet.

WINNING FIRST PLACE in the talent show is "Choice" featuring Andy Perkins, Frankie Wilson, Brian Keith, and Dave Smith. This group later performed for a dance sponsored by the choir.

FBLA: Row 1 — Valerie Thomas, Becky Robinson, Tammy Jones, Mrs. Jennings. Row 2 — Karen Freeland, Kathy Griffith, Karen Robertson, Wayne Stout, Patrick Allen.

A BUSY DAY in yearbook finds students eating, laughing, but seldom working. (center)

MORNING PRT: Row 1 — Allen Francis, Tod Ingram, Teresa Rogers, Warren Wilson. Row 2 — Saundra Lunsford, Linda Richards, Donna Baker, Tammie Dodd.



LOOKING AS THOUGH she saw a ghost is Alisa Hopkins with her hair standing on end.

DRAMA AND FORENSICS The drama department wasn't as active as in the past years due to too many conflicts and schedule changes.

The forensic team traveled to Marshall and Wheeling Park. This year the drama club earned a state berth for competition at Alderson Broaddus College in March.

Many of the students who participated in drama and forensics were first year students. Even so, they did very well in the few competitions they attended.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION Students are not required to enroll in this class before being able to acquire their license, but it helps in insurance reductions.

Coach Wright is the classroom Driver's Education instructor. They took the driving part away from him when he forgot to put the car in park before getting out. Now, Coach Alltop has taken over the driving.

ENGLISH One of the things that seniors look forward to is their last English class. They feel as though they're over the hump because what kind of teacher would work a senior very hard. However, this year juniors haven't had it so easy either. They were forced to write a five page research paper by Mrs. McCartney. Freshmen and sophomores were still into the basic grammar and literature, hoping they would never have to do what juniors and seniors had to do.

FBLA The Future Business Leaders of America competed this year in the Northern Leadership Conference at North Marion High School and took third place in the parliamentary procedures contest. To make this trip they raised money by selling sandwiches during parent-teacher conferences. The students who competed in the contest were recognized at the Awards Assembly in May.

CONCENTRATING DEEPLY on his art assignment, Billy Thomas listens to Mrs. Robinson's lecture.

REHEARSING FOR THE senior English "Snow White Play," Dixie McCullough, Ruthie Harper, and Kathy Griffith practice dancing on their knees.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1 — Miss Kuhn, advisor; Ronnie Ridgway, Becky Robinson, Karen Harshberger, Phil Williams. Row 2 — Steve Britton, Teresa Morrison, Kathy Griffith, Karen Robertson, Dixie McCullough, Brian Jackson.

YEARBOOK STAFF: Becky Robinson, Kim Fisher, Alisa Hopkins, Sherri McDonald, Donita Doll, Tammy Jones.

GREENHOUSE PLANTS are watered and transplanted by Kenny Ramsey.

IN THE LIBRARY, Alisa Hopkins practices her braiding techniques on Misty Simonton.

FFA Students who are in Vo. Ag. I, II, III-IV, Ag. Mechanics, and Ag. Opportunities can all be members of FFA. The Future Farmers of America has been busy this year. From building sidewalks around the school and working in the greenhouse to work study for students at Creed Collins, Ritchie Flower Shoppe, Hayhurst Equipment, and Head Start, the FFA has accomplished much. To raise money, they have sold popcorn at the ball games, and also seeds and fruit.

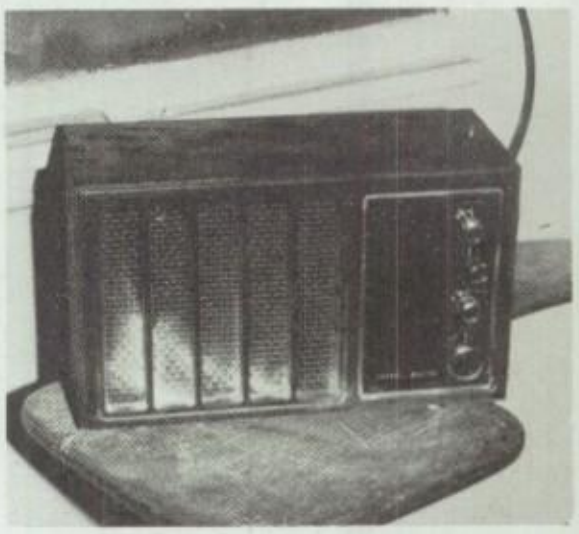
The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA, or FHA, includes students in STEPS, Home Ec. II, and Adult Roles and Functions. This year, like every year, FHA sold Easter eggs to make money. FHA also went to the state regional meeting and Christy Hopkins brought back a second place ribbon in the creed reading competition.

HOME ECONOMICS classes help students learn to cook and sew. The cooking part comes harder to some than others as was seen in the pie crusts the students made this year. Virtually indistinguishable from modern art objects, some of the crusts would have been guessed to be for uses other than a pie.

As far as the sewing goes, STEPS made stuffed animals and other articles of clothing such as shirts. Home Ec. is not only of interest to girls but also to boys who seem to work just as hard.

LIBRARY PRACTICE is a class that helps students learn about running a library efficiently by checking out, cataloging, and indexing books. The students in library practice read fifteen minutes a day, helped other students look for a book or magazine, learned the Dewey Decimal System, worked on the computer, and turned in various book reports.

COACH VANSCOY'S RADIO provides entertainment while learning.



JODY COX IS CAUGHT off guard while picking up absence slips.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1 — Kathy Britton, Karen Comer, Misty Simonton, Jennifer Michels, Kim Fisher, Alisa Hopkins, Lois Delancey. Row 2 — Michele Galloway, Cathy Lanham, Lisa Masters, Karen Robertson, Kathy Griffith, Donna Schofield, Sherry Jett. Row 3 — Wade Lang, Brian Goff, Kevin Jones, Andy Perkins, Kevin Harshberger, Luke Weekley, Tracy Tallman.

LIBRARY PRACTICE: Miss Sanetrik, adviser, Nancy Samples, Scotty Mahaney, — Lois Delancey, Tim DeLancey.

SNOW WHITE, played by Teresa Rogers, dances with Dwarf Tod Ingram at the Talent Show.

WORKING HARD and with a smile in English class are Angie Jewell and Kim Lanham

IN THE PLAY Snow White, Karen Robertson portrays the lovely queen.

MATH These classes varied from seventh grade math to advanced math and geometry classes. Many thought calculators would be a big help to get the exact answers. Seniors were especially bad about passing around a calculator with answers already pressed in. Everybody's favorite class was geometry where each student had the opportunity to do a proof in front of the class.

MEDIA This was a new class this year. Enrollment was low but students who took the class had many new opportunities. Media students made animated cartoons and filmed sports events and the Christmas show. For their own entertainment these students would mischeviously lock Miss Sanetrik out of her room.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Students are chosen to NHS on the basis of character, scholarship, service and leadership. Students who have maintained a 3.2 average are chosen by a point system to be new representatives of this society. Their biggest project this year was organizing and presenting a teacher recognition day. Members celebrated each holiday with a party.

Each member donated food and drinks and everybody gathered in Miss Kuhn's room to "grub down."

OFFICE PRACTICE In this class students spent an hour each day helping in the office. Their jobs ranged from answering the telephone to filling the candy machines. Students needed fast feet to pick up attendance slips and strong hands to punch typewriter keys or make holes in machine products.

IT'S A FAST PITCH by Ron Melott as phys. ed. classes enjoy a game of whiffle ball.

DRAMA: Row 1 — Brian Keith, Misty Simonton, Paul Satterfield, Jennifer Michels, Tammy Jones. Row 2 — Angie Kelley, Karen Robertson, Kathy Griffith, Tonya Linville, Miss Snyder.

FORENSICS: Row 1 — Angie Kelley, Jennifer Michels, Tonya Linville, Misty Simonton, Patrick Allen. Row 2 — Karen Robertson, Missy Bradford, Karen Harshberger, Kathy Griffith, Tammy Jones.

MEDIA CLASS: Miss Kim Sanetrik, Misty Simonton, Alisa Hopkins, Ronnie Ridgway, Lois Delancey.

AT HOME FOOTBALL GAMES, the band kept up our spirit with the fight song and other tunes.

THOSE BAD SENIOR GIRLS are giving Mr. White a hard time again. Only Dixie McCullough seems to have any work to do.

A HOME FOOTBALL GAME is filmed by media student Lois Delancey.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION This class works with individual and dual sports, plus team games. Since it is a co-ed class the activities are limited because of size and lack of facilities and equipment. Phys. ed. class always provides plenty of laughs. One day Joey Michels and Missy Jackson ran to catch a softball. Neither called for it, both ran together, missed the ball and landed on their backs. This gave Coach Robison and Miss Brown a good laugh.

PRT This is the name given to the vocational school at St. Marys. The school is available to juniors and seniors who spend half a day here and half a there. The purpose of PRT is to provide career type vocational training for students. Tammie Dodd placed first this year in a contest concerning commercial foods.

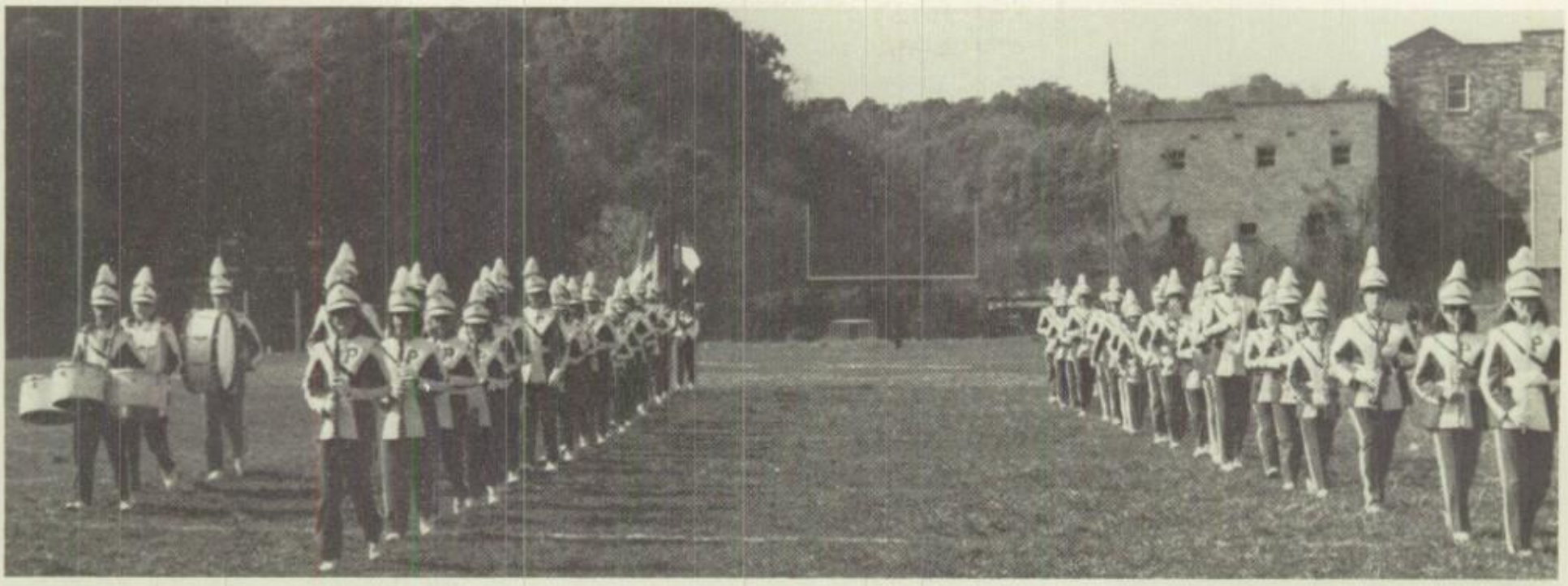
SCIENCE The two major areas of science are physical and biological. Mrs. Owings taught the biology classes where students spent fascinating hours measuring grasshopper legs. The highlight of Biology II was the spring trips to Mrs. Owings' farm to study outdoor life. Mr. White had the privilege of conducting experiments in chemistry and physics classes. Many people questioned the stablility of the building when students were concoting chemical mixtures. Mr. White's sarcastic comments never gave us much relief. This year all science students entered the National Science Olympiad and were given certificates at the awards assembly.

SOCIAL STUDIES These classes covered areas such as sociology, anthropology, history, georgraphy and economics. Students were taught how groups of peoples functioned and about other countries and their problems and their life styles. Tammy Jones, sophomore, and Randy Simons, junior, won second and third place with their entries in the state social studies fair.

A LOOSE WHIFFLE BALL falls under the attack of Danny Jones.

KEEPING ENOUGH POPCORN ready to sell was a difficult job for Pat Hilvers.

THE BAND PREPARES to form a tunnel to greet the football team.



FHA: Row 1 — Angie Cottrill, Stacie Ingram, Pat Doll, Kelly Griffith, Regina Dodd, Lisa Jett, Brian Keith, Misty Simonton, Patrick Allen, Jennifer Michels. Row 2 — Mark Knight, Donna Schofield, Brenda Harden, Karen Comer, Janie Dodd, Julie McCloy, Ruth Thomas, Myra Hardbarger, Ktrena Knight, Cystal Parker. Row 3 — Margaret Jewell, Brenda Jones, Sherri Fullen, Regina Hurst, Glenda Smith, Dea Davis, Merrilee Cross, Becky Robinson, Tammy Jones, Valerie Thomas. Row 4 — Becky Jackson, Christy Hopkins, Vera Satterfield, Lisa Linville, Angie Fitzwater, Brian Schaffer, Pat Hilvers, Mark Keith, Andy Perkins, Tim Delancey, Steve Lipscomb.

CHOIR: Row 1 — Missy Bradford, Dixie McCullough, Karen Harshberger, Kathy Griffith. Row 2 — Ronnie Mason, Mr. George, Scotty Mahaney.

TRYING TO FIGURE OUT how to work the vidio camera are Mrs. Jones and Ronnie Ridgway.

ANOTHER DAY IN SPEECH CLASS finds Dave Smith and Greg McDonald taking more notes.

STUDENT COUNCIL has the responsibility of arranging the homecoming activities. They must arrange the parade, the half-time show and the dance. During homecoming week they were kept very busy collecting money to award the prize winning floats.

YEARBOOK All through the year this class worked with pictures and stories that would become the future yearbook. They got the energy they needed to work by making every day trips to a nearby grocery store for "junk food". Without this extra energy none of the entertaining pictures or inspiring stories would have been possible. When the yearbook class wasn't working or eating they were fighting a hard-to-work-with budget.

UPWARD BOUND During the school year Upward Bound worked to raise money for various projects. At Christmas time they held a canned food drive and a toys for tots campaign. For Valentine's day they made and sold candygrams. This money helped pay for school needs.

VO-AG Students in vo-ag were kept busy this year with many different projects. They installed a doorway into the game room and came close to washing the hill away with a leaking water hose. They also worked on completing the sidewalks around the school. To raise money vo-ag students sold seeds and also plants that they raised in their greenhouse. During basketball season they sold popcorn in the concession stand.

"WHAT COULD BE GROWING in here?" wonders vo-ag student Mark Davis as he tends plants in the greenhouse.

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION for the next song, Angie Merritt gets involved in the pep rally.

A TOUCHY EXPERIMENT is closely observed by chemistry student Jeff Pierce.

OFFICE PRACTICE: Row 1 — Dea Davis, Merrilee Cross, Karen Comer, Lisa Masters, Sherri Wells. Row 2 — Dixie McCullough, Lisa McCullough, Helen Brookhart, Lois Delancey, Tammy Jones. Row 3 — Jean Fullen, Crystal Parker, Vickie Robinson, Ruth Thomas, Becky Robison, Teri Wigner.

A RIBBON-TIED STICK marks the spot where Frankie Wilson and Dave Smith helped to bury the time capsule. The information in this capsule was put together by Miss Kuhn's creative writing class and will be opened in ten years.

FFA: Row 1 — Mr. Hilvers, Kenny Taylor, Steve Britton, Pat Hilvers, Mark Davis, Wayne Stout, Dennis Cottrill. Row 2 — Angie Jewell, Crystal Parker, Brenda Critchfield, Doris Whitehair, Angie Prunty, Jeff Cutlip, Eddie Wilson, Buddy Sellers, Steve Lipscomb, Dennis Cunningham, Randy Timmons, Clifton Samples, Row 3 — Mike Tallman, Kenny Ramsey, Joe Northcraft, Paul Mancerella, Mike McCullough, Brian McCroskey, Rodney Webber, Mark DeMoss, Leslie DeMoss, Kenny Whitehair. Row 4 — Danny Summers, Tim Whitehair, Scott Fullen, Dean Henderson, Mike Richey, Jeff Cunningham, Tim Jackson, Steve DeLancey, Ronnie Mason, Joe Bowie Doug Bowie. Row 5 — Steve Mantle, Randy Whitehair, Fred Monroe, Dave Richards, Danny Morrison, Eddie Collins, Ron Melott, Joe Davis, Buck McCullough, Eddie Waggoner, Eric Mancerella. Row 6 — John Sisler, Phil Sender, Alvin Whitehair, Kevin Jones, Danny Jones, Alex Smith, Billy Mahaney.

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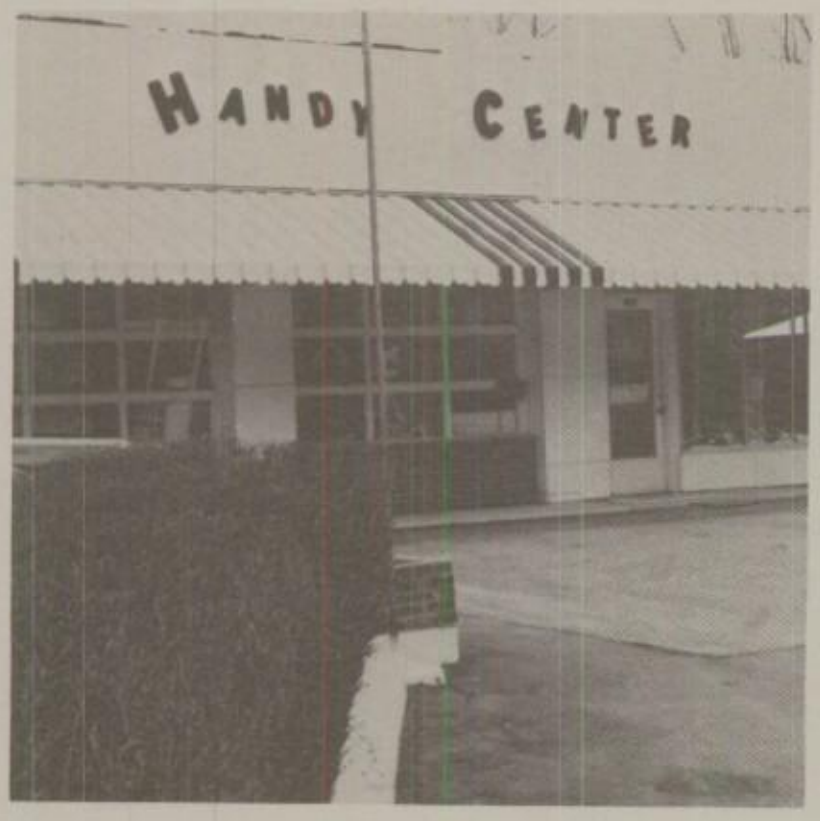

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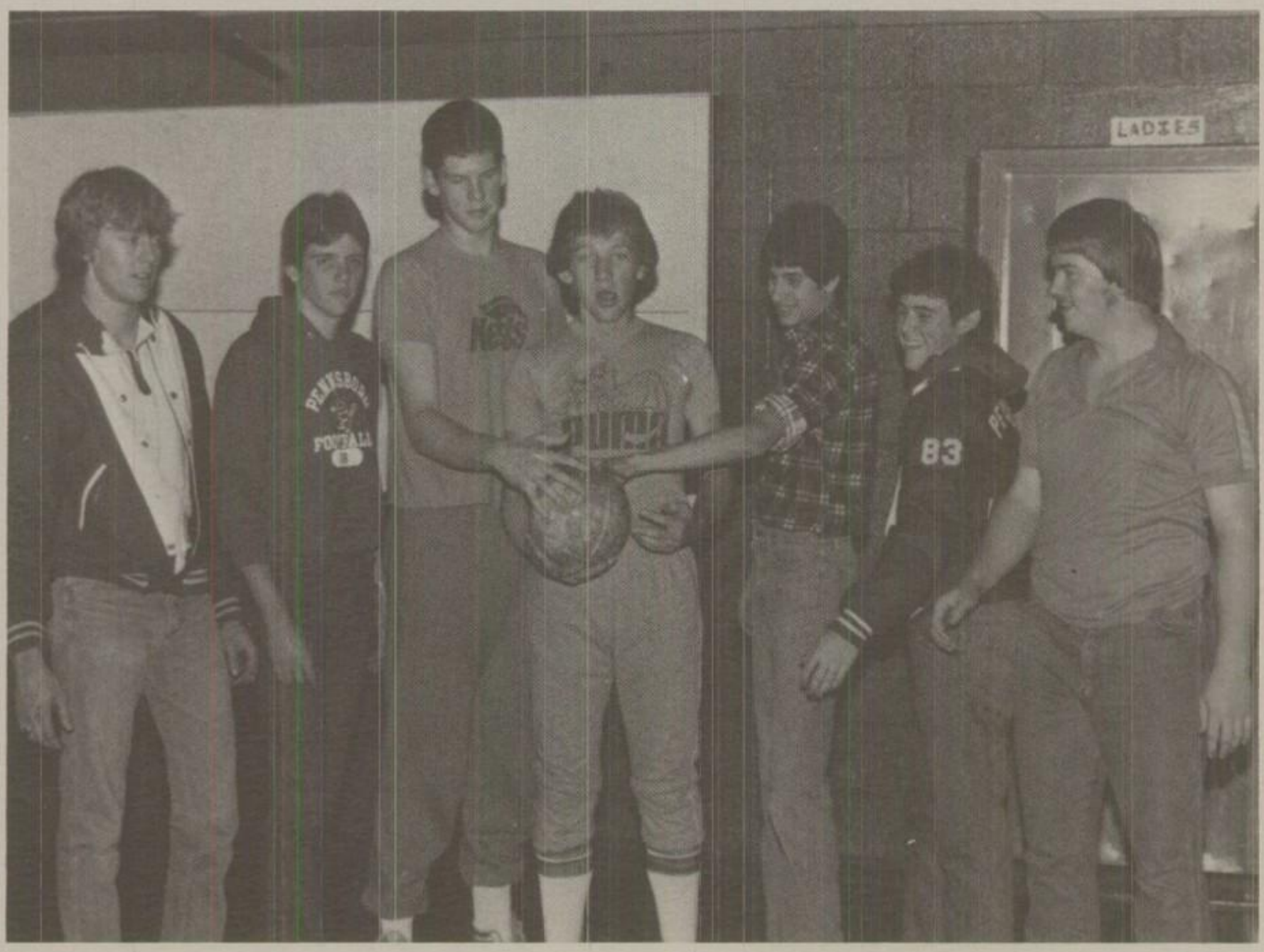

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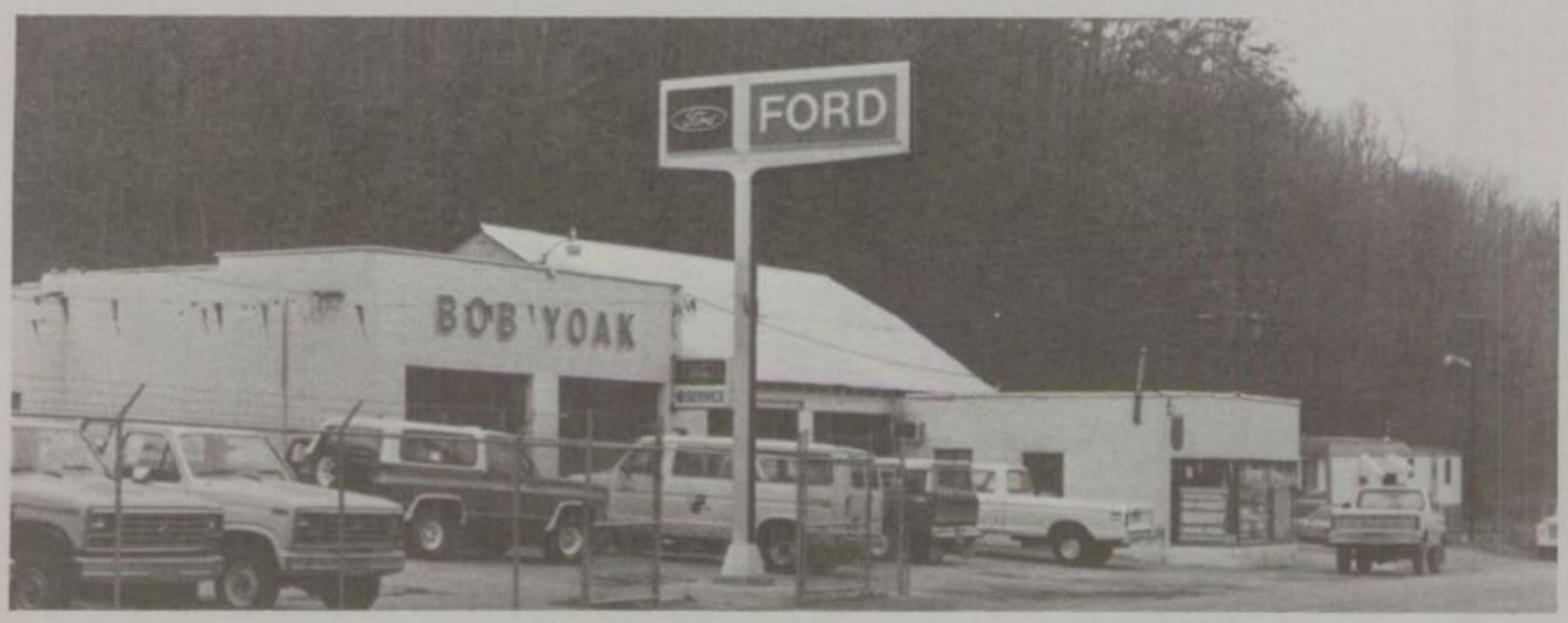

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We looked, we liked

Throughout the year the students were faced with many decisions and tasks. Many of the students were involved in the various sports and activities that took place. Being involved in these activities results in making all kinds of decisions, which was sometimes difficult to do.

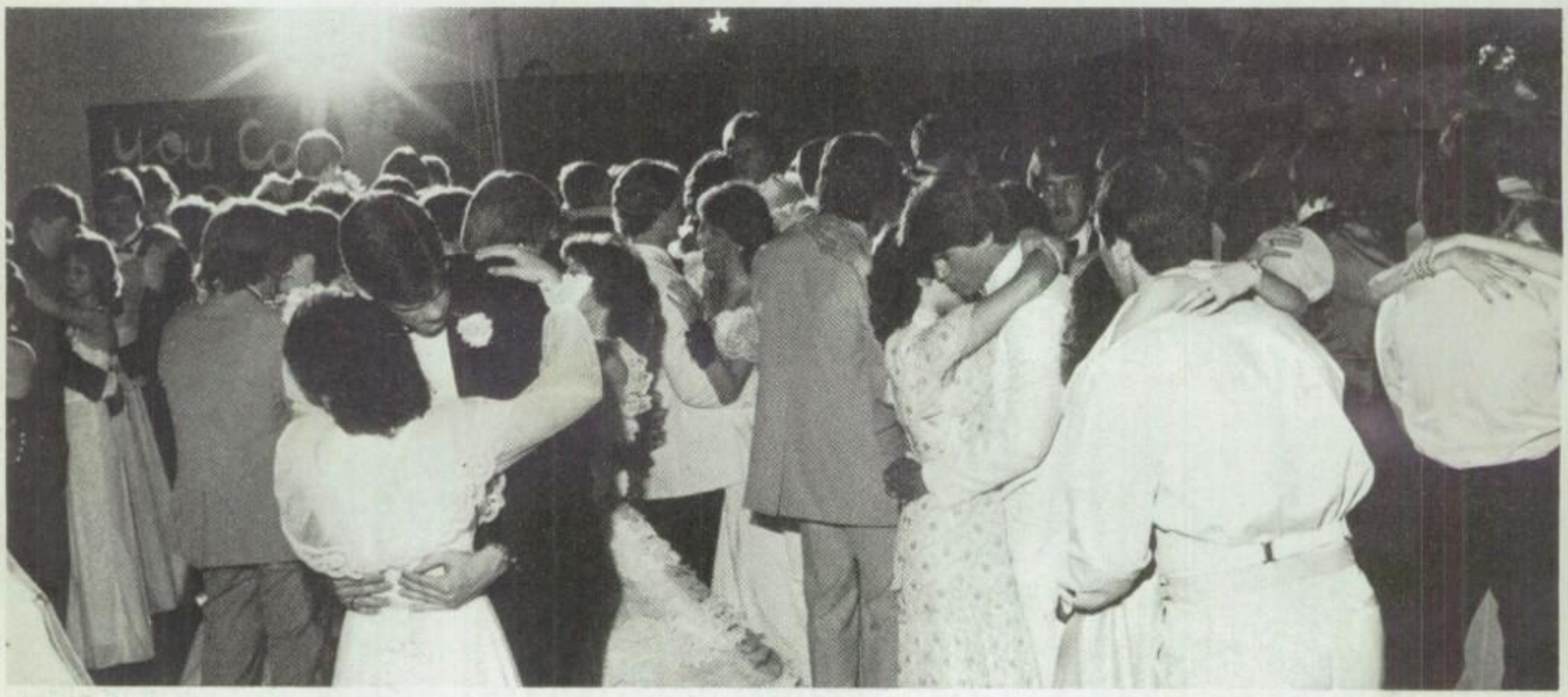
When and where to have the prom is sometimes hard to decide. This year the junior class decided that they wanted to be different. They finally agreed upon having it at Mountwood Park on May 6. The theme for the prom was "You Can Do Magic" with music provided by Night Flight.

The junior-senior banquet was held in the high school cafeteria on May 20. The cooks prepared the meal which included a large salad bar.

This year commencement and baccalaureate were held on the same evening. A. James Manchin delivered the commencement address.

When the final bell rang at 1:00 p.m. on June 7, we looked back on the year and realized how brief the time had been and how much we had liked most of the year's events.

THESE COUPLES ARE ENJOYING the rhythm of the music of Night Flight while dancing at the prom.



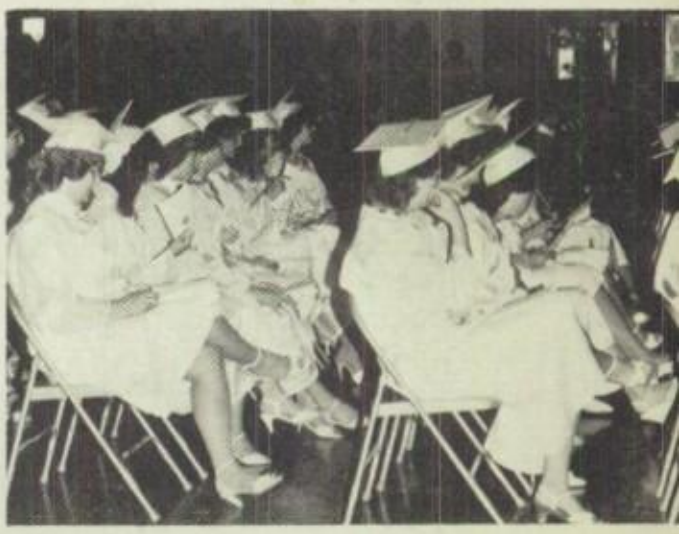
IT WAS OFTEN NECESSARY for Kim Fisher and Alisa Hopkins to stop to regain their composure as they read "The Last Will and Testament."

IT'S OBVIOUS that Steve Lipscomb is getting a good laugh out of the seniors' prophecies.

"WOULD YOU LOOK at them throwing food at me." shouts Karen Robertson.

WAITING FOR SOMEONE to make the first move to dance are these couples who sit patiently at their tables and talk.

AN EXAMINATION of the chip dip is made by Tonya Linville before she decides to taste any.



SENIORS TAKE THEIR SEATS and prepare for the commencement exercises.

A FLASHING SMILE is given to Mark Hall by his prom date Karen Comer.

SENIORS MET OUTSIDE the home ec. room at 6:45 on the evening of May 23. There was sadness evident as they joked about their hats or about tripping across the stage when they received their diploma. After six years, it became clear in this last night that these students had liked their high school years and would recall them fondly in the future.